





# BURBANK ACTIVITIES

## NEW BUILDING FOR NOSOFF CO.

Burbank Furniture House  
Owner Starts Con-  
struction

Work has commenced on pre-paring the ground for the new building which the Nosoff Furniture company will soon erect on San Fernando boulevard between Verdugo and Santa Anita avenues. This will be a two-story brick structure, 45 by 65 feet in dimensions. The lower floor will be divided into two store rooms and the upper floor will contain six apartments, all of them modernly equipped.

The Nosoffs have not decided what they will do with the store rooms. They may move into one of them with their present stock of furniture, which is now located at 209 West San Fernando boulevard, but they would prefer to sell that, in which case Mr. Nosoff would go into the real estate and building business. He is at present erecting bungalows on lots which the company owns in Los Angeles. When he has this work completed, which will be shortly, he will begin on the boulevard property.

## CHARLES HAM IS HOME FROM EAST

Charles E. Hams, a member of the city board of trustees and a Burbank resident otherwise prominent, has returned from an extended trip in the east. Much to the surprise of his friends, he came back with a wife, but for some reason he does not care to talk the matter over with newspaper representatives, but that may be because he was never married before and is shy and timid.

## BURBANK POLICE DOING GOOD WORK

Arrest Alleged Auto  
Thief for Oakland  
Police

The city police department arrested A. H. Golden of Oakland on the charge of having a stolen car. He is a young man, 20 years of age, and the car he is said to have stolen is a sport model Chandler. The authorities from Oakland came for Golden.

Marshal Cole's force also took up two navy deserters, Gus Giles, 19, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Edward Goulet, 18, of Ogden, Kan. They were found near the Union Oil company's plant.

## METHODISTS HAVE DINNER MEETING

The Methodist Brotherhood dinner, given Monday night, was an especially happy affair. The feature of the affair was the cooking of the dinner by the men. They prepared roast beef and mashed potatoes, with an accompaniment of brown gravy, a salad and lima beans. For a second course they made a fruit salad which was an artistic as well as culinary triumph, and with this they served cake which, it is solemnly declared, they made with their own hands, while the women went to church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of Imperial valley are now located in Burbank. Mr. Smith has a position with the Standard Oil company. They are stopping at the Elizabeth hotel.

**PERSONALS**  
Dale Iker, who is employed by the Union Oil company at Hollywood, has sold his property at 815 Orange Grove avenue, through G. H. Wood, to Miss Berry, who will make it her home. M. G. Doolittle, residing in Monrovia, owned the lot on Tujunga avenue abutting Sixth street on which the foundation for a house has been laid for some time, has sold the property to William Wilhite of Gardena who, with his family, will move to this city. Mr. Wilhite has a son employed in the Moreland factory.

Miss Flossie Short was the week-end guest of Miss Virginia Lenz at Santa Paula. Miss Lenz lived in Burbank until about a year ago.

City Clerk F. C. Webster, accompanied by friends, drove to Corona Sunday, where he visited his orange grove. Mr. Webster has a fine grove which is just coming into full bearing. He has had it given good care and this season the trees are loaded with fine golden fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Allen, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tuck of 835 Elmwood avenue, have returned to their home in Tucson, Ariz.

George Crane, who is a former resident of Burbank but now lives at Calabasas, has been visiting old friends here for the past few days.

Charles O. Haefner of Decatur, Mich., whose wife is a sister of A. R. Graham, is spending several weeks with Mr. Graham and family on Orange Grove avenue. Mr. Haefner is looking Burbank over with the idea of making his future home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alexander of Topeka, Kan., are guests of Mrs. Alexander's brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Grant S. Roach.

## BUILDING GOES ON FAST IN 1922

Hammer Heard in All  
Parts of City This  
Month

Burbank is making a very good start for the new year in the matter of building permits, especially when it is remembered that January is generally the slowest month in the year with respect to construction work.

The permits which have been issued by Inspector Bond in the last ten days are as follows:

J. Caruthers, five-room frame dwelling and garage, 549 Providencia avenue, \$1750.

A. F. Minor, eight-room, one-story frame duplex dwelling and double garage, 476 Tujunga avenue, \$3000.

Tom Carpenter, frame garage, 494 Providencia avenue, \$250.

Mrs. Mark Kirkman will erect two four-room frame dwellings and a double garage at 542 and 543 Verdugo avenue. The cost will be \$2500 on each lot.

Thomas Hills, frame garage, 426 East Eighth street, \$100.

P. A. English, one-room addition to present building, Rancho Providencia and Scott tract, \$300.

M. E. Gilbert, five-room frame dwelling, 807 Orange Grove avenue, \$2000.

W. H. Maddock, frame garage, 940 Providencia avenue, \$200.

S. Krell, frame and corrugated iron garage, 112 West San Fernando boulevard, \$100.

Julius M. Cox, five-room frame dwelling, 503 Tujunga avenue, \$2500.

G. T. Richard, four-room frame stucco addition to present building, 358 Olive avenue, \$1000.

Tillie May Courtney, one-story frame addition to present building, 622 Santa Anita avenue, \$400.

Dr. E. H. Thompson, addition of sun porch to hospital, 470 Olive avenue, \$300.

**ATTEND CONFERENCE**  
F. Cart Miller, city engineer, and also a member of the committee on topography of the regional planning conference, together with representatives from the city and others interested, will attend the meeting of the conference, to be held Saturday at Pasadena. This will be the first meeting since the organization, and at this time addresses on topics of importance will be heard and also reports of the committees.

Miss Perna Easter of San Pedro is the guest of Miss Margaret Walker of Angeleno avenue.

When a thief has an opportunity to steal he always steals something besides the opportunity.

## Colorado School Wins From Pacific 74 to 66

In the track meet Tuesday between the teams representing the Colorado and Pacific avenue schools, the Colorado boys won, 74 to 66. The meet was held on the Columbus school grounds. The winners of the various events were as follows:

**Special Class**  
75-yard dash—First, Everett Holmes (P); second, Earl Frock (C); third, Robert Gillette (C).  
Broad jump—First, Everett Holmes (P); second, Douglas Germaine (C); third, Robert Gillette (C).

**Senior Class**  
60-yard dash—Billy Boyen (P); second, Stanley Eckert (C); third, Douglas Robson (C).  
80-yard dash—Ralph Gilman (P); second, Fred Schaeffer (C); third, Lamer Martin (P).

High jump—Frank Galbraith (P); tied for second, James Hilton (C) and Billy Boyen (P).  
Broad jump—Lamer Morton (P); second, Charles Kausen (C); third, Frank Galbraith (P).

Soccer kick—Ralph Gilman (P); second, Edwin Bentley (C); third, Franklin Walcott (P).

**Junior Class**  
50-yard dash—Dudley Wilcox (C); second, Robert Steel (P); tied for third, Mark Fraley (P), and Donald Green (C).  
80-yard dash—Denny Tatlow (P); second, Dudley Wilson (C); third, Merle Staub (P).

High jump—Gilbert Eckles (C); second, Louis Nussbaum (C); third, David Chasse (C).  
Broad jump—David Chasse (C); second, Rollin Babcock (P); third, Howard Falls (C).

Baseball throw—Denny Tatlow (P); second, John Young (C); third, Merle Staub (P).

**Third and Fourth Grades**  
40-yard dash—Gilbert Stocker (C); second, Howard Sawyer (P); third, Robert Webster (C).  
High jump—Gilbert Germaine (C); second, Thomas Long (C); third, James Keogh (P).

Broad jump—Gilbert Strother (C); second, Clark Phillips (P); third, James Keogh (P).

**Just Why Will H. Hays  
Has Entered Movieland**

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—This is the latest story of why the moving picture magnate can afford to pay Will H. Hays \$150,000 a year. All the altruistic and uplift purposes attributed to the move may be properly indorsed, but the true story is the extremely practical plan of an extremely practical set of big business men behind one of the biggest of America's industries.

The masters of the moving picture business definitely expect that Will H. Hays by harmonizing the industry's business policy will save for them and therefore in effect earn for them ten times his salary.

That is why they are able to induce Hays to give up his position as postmaster general in the cabinet of President Harding to become the "Landis of the movies."

The explanation is in the fact that the great trouble with the moving picture business at present is duplication in sales. There are perhaps 500 big, financially responsible moving picture theaters in the country but there are about 12,000 smaller theaters which constitute the bulk of the business.

These small theaters, in order to get the big features from various companies, contract annually for far more pictures than they can use. They pay for only the picture that they do use and the big producers are helpless. They cannot collect for the unshown pictures, in many cases, without actually closing up the small theater, which is the last thing they desire to do.

The loss in 1921 on unshown pictures ran from 15 to 30 per cent of the entire contracted business of

most of the largest concerns. With the annual business running over \$100,000,000, this would mean a loss of over \$15,000,000 and a saving of a very small percentage, in fact, 1 per cent, would pay the salary of the former postmaster general.

The big producers in the agreement with Hays propose to form a definite system for the exchange of information, the first that has ever been possible in the industry.

There will be a real organization functioning along perfectly proper and acceptable lines, which will be designed to eliminate the enormous waste now involved in the heavy duplication of sales. Hays at the head of this organization will be in a position to save enormous sums for the industry and at the same time carry out his desires in the way of higher standards and the general uplift of the business.

But behind all other purposes and the decisive influence which brought the great producers together was the necessity for eliminating the tremendous loss from which they are still suffering acutely by the action of the small exhibitors in buying more pictures than they can display.

Dedication.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. U. Moyse are in receipt of invitations to attend the exercises to be held in dedication of the Norman Bridge laboratory and reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Milliken, Saturday afternoon and evening, January 28.

## EAGLE ROCK P.T.A. STAGE TWO PLAYS

Will Be Held in School  
Auditorium Saturday  
Afternoon

EAGLE ROCK, Jan. 20.—Under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, the children's theater of the Los Angeles community service and drama league will present two one-act plays in the Central school auditorium next Saturday, January 21, at 2:30 p. m. The first of the program, "The Heart of Pierrot," written by Margaretta Scott, will be played by the Lincoln Heights group of the children's theater; the second, "Sir David Wear's Crown," by Stuart Walker, will introduce the Normal Hill center group. In all 25 children are in the cast of characters.

The Pierrot dance will be given by one of the little girls from Los Angeles, Mona Mullin, and the Central school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Laura Mattingly, will play three selections. The admission price for adults is 25 cents, children 10 cents. Half the next proceeds will be added to the P.T. A. fund, and the other half will go to the children's theater for equipment.

The staff of the theater is composed of Alice W. Alden, chairman, Dora Louise Kirwin, director; Herbert Nelson, art director; Dorothy Dobbings, assistant director, and Grace Eline, costumes.

**MASTICH KILLED  
BY FIRING SQUAD**

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20.—Steven Mastich, convicted with Nick Oblizato of the murder of Marco Lauss on August 3, 1919, was executed by a firing squad at daybreak today at the Utah state prison. Three minutes after the shots were fired, a doctor pronounced the man dead.

Mastich asked that he be not blindfolded when he was strapped into the chair but his request was not complied with. When he was asked what he wished to say before death, he insisted that Oblizato was the guilty man and that he was innocent. He asserted that he was the victim of a frame-up instigated by Oblizato and his attorney.

**CROP NEWS WILL  
BE SENT BY RADIO**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—Radio equipment for gathering and disseminating crop news in the state of Missouri will be installed in the very near future at a cost of \$3000. The government and many other states are using such instruments for collecting and distributing crop information.

## DEAKIN IS FREED FORGERY CHARGE

Justice of Peace Holds  
Man Has Been Pun-  
ished Enough

The charge of forgery against J. E. Deakin, former real estate dealer in this city was dismissed in Judge H. M. Missler's court Wednesday. It was charged that Deakin forged the name of Mr. Patrick to a telegram ordering that a case against him, Deakin, filed in an eastern city be dismissed. Deakin is out on bail for alleged adultery on a charge filed by his wife, a resident of McMinnville, Oregon.

Justice of the Peace Missler in dismissing the forgery charge said that inasmuch as Deakin was under bail for a more serious charge and that in his opinion "Deakin had been punished sufficient for the charge against him," and that he would dismiss the charge of forgery.

**BARGAINS**

Consult our list of Bargains—Real Bargains in homes, stores, warehouses, factories, farms, buildings, etc. Bargains in lots and plots, acreage, development projects, etc. Consult with us on any realty investment and not only save money but learn how to make money. Plenty of opportunities here.

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**HARDWOOD  
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Machine Sanding. First Class Workmanship and Materials only.

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General Planing, Mill Work, Sash Doors, Screen and Cabinet Work.

We Buy, Sell and Exchange Most Anything  
**N. Nosoff's Furniture Co.  
and Transfer**  
Phone Burbank 101-W

TRY OUR SUNDAY  
CHICKEN DINNER  
**IT'S FINE  
EXCHANGE CAFE**  
112 North Orange Grove Avenue  
(Just Around the Corner)  
BURBANK

News and advertising matter for the Burbank Page must be left with Mrs. Ida Clark, Local Editor, 532 Verdugo St., Burbank.

**BURBANK  
SHOE SHINING PARLOR**  
140 East San Fernando Blvd., Burbank  
Both Ladies' and Gentlemen's Shoes Shined and Dyed any color. Shine 10 cents. On Sunday and Holidays 15 cents.  
Nathaniel Johns, Proprietor.

**Kendig Electric Shop**  
138 San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.  
Estimates on Electrical Contracts Cheerfully Given.  
Fixtures and Motor Repairing.

Everybody  
Welcome

# Grand Opening OF THE

# GATEWAY MARKET

At South Brand Boulevard and San Fernando Road.  
on SATURDAY JANUARY 21, 1922  
"The Hub of South Glendale"

The Biggest  
Event in  
Glendale

## FRUIT STAND

Fancy Fruits  
"In" and "Out"  
of Season

JACK TAYLOR, Mgr.

## Meat Department

Combining Quality

**MEATS WITH RIGHT PRICES**

C. CASWELL

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER MEATS

## Grocery Department

A complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries and Poultry Supplies.

We are here to please in quality. Our prices will talk for themselves. Yes, we deliver free.

Just Phone 2361-W.

**FRANKLIN & SPAFARD, Props.**

## TOMKINS DRUG STORE

1740 SAN FERNANDO ROAD

Will Open About  
FEBRUARY TENTH

Christopher's Ice Cream. Hudnuts & Colgates  
Eaton—Crane—Pike Stationery. Toilet Preparations  
Everything in Drugs.

## Bakery Department

Saturday Specials

Breads, all kinds at . . . . . 9c  
Cakes, Layer and Loaf, at . . . . . 50c  
Pies, your favorite, at . . . . . 25c

Fancy Pastry at special prices.

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## REAL ESTATE

"At Your Service"

FRED HEAL

## GEO. B. KARR

Custom-made Shirts

STYLE—FIT—SERVICE

WE DELIVER

## Wilson-Bell Hardware Co.

OPENS IN THE "GATEWAY"  
ABOUT FEBRUARY FIRST

All your Hardware Needs are here.

"Wilson-Bell" for Quality.

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Refreshments and Music

## FLORIST

Cut Flowers always fresh.

Potted Plants in bloom.

Our prices are reasonable.

JACK MARTINI, Proprietor

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## WILL ASK MORE SCHOOL INSURANCE

Hibben and White Advise Taking \$50,000 More Insurance

Superintendent R. D. White and David Hibben, president of the board of education, were made a committee to investigate the insurance policies carried on school buildings and furnishings to ascertain if they are sufficient in amount. As a result of their investigations they will recommend that about \$50,000 additional insurance be taken out on the present school plants and represent 75 per cent of the amount it would be necessary to expend to replace them. In the old days when building costs and furnishings were lower, the policies were adequate. The present insurance aggregates \$205,275 on ten school houses. Expenditures for new buildings under the new bond issue for grammar schools of \$260,000, will aggregate about \$175,000 on which it will be necessary to carry approximately \$130,000 insurance. The present valuation of the school houses now in use is \$349,550 or approximately \$75,000 more than the estimated value eighteen months ago, based on the cost of replacement.

## 'CLAY DOLLARS' IS O'BRIEN'S BEST

Amusing Picture of Big Events in Small Town

A most amusing and absorbing play of life and big events in a small town is "Clay Dollars," Eugene O'Brien's picture which opened at the Glendale theatre today. There is the town "dude," the town "villain," the village comedian, and all other characters so well known and enjoyed by theatergoers. But most of all there is the town hero, this time played by Eugene O'Brien, who has to go through many trying situations before he comes out on top and wins June Gordon, the village belle. His trials and tribulations make up a most interesting little comedy drama that is like a vacation trip to the country. It is so refreshing. A notable cast includes Ruth Dwyer, in the leading role opposite the star, Arthur Houseman, Frank Currier, Tom Blake, Jerry Devine, Florida Kingsley, and James Ten Brooke.

Mrs. C. E. Norton, 324 North Maryland avenue, attended the luncheon at the Hotel Alexandria Thursday, given by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in honor of General Robert E. Lee's birthday. Mrs. Norton had as her guests Mrs. Mabel Rudy and Mrs. William Bailey of Los Angeles.

The medium should always be in good spirits.

**WE'RE CALLING YOU**  
SO TO SPEAK!

FIGURATIVELY  
**OUR DINNER BELL**

**CONTINUALLY SOUNDING**  
FOR WE ARE ALWAYS  
PREPARED TO SERVE YOU

With as much or as little as your appetites demand, and that too, with the fat of the land.

**ATTENTION ALL**  
**HEED OUR CALL!**

**WHITE INN**  
COR. BROADWAY &  
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**Popular Support**

There is real satisfaction in devoting one's time and energies to the service of others when one knows that he has every evidence of popular support

**Jewel City Undertaking Co.**  
Funeral Home  
202 North Brand Blvd.  
Phone Glendale 300

## Color Schemes at Opera Would Make Sailor Glad

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The color scheme at the Metropolitan Opera one night this week would have warmed the heart of any seafaring man. Tones of red and green were so profuse and by some peculiar coincidence had so assembled themselves—red on one side and greens on the other—that it certainly appeared to be a safe harbor for one seeking port.

Bright colors are surely triumphing over the jet headed effect and amber tones of last season. Yellow and sapphires are seen in profusion as well as that indescribable shade of green that looks to well under electric lights. The silhouettes for evening gowns are favoring the clinging lines, simple and often free of trimming. Materials are so exquisite in texture that ornamentation would tend to destroy their charm. At the same time, chiffons, heavily beaded in beads of self tone and clinging by means of their weight to the figure, give that supple slowness that is so desired.

Very few jewels are worn by the society celebrities of the Metropolitan's golden horseshoe this year. But one notices when certain favorites sing the costumes in the audience shows a greater attempt at elaborateness. Maids of the younger set find the bandeaux of gold and silver leaves becoming to shorn locks and use them as their sole ornamentation. The Spanish comb which was prevalent to be the popular headpiece of the season seems to have been discarded and in its place, if there is a headpiece at all, one sees only the head bandeau. A few of the matrons, however, cling to the tiara of diamonds.

There are feather fans in profusion matching the gowns or the linings of the evening wraps which drape the seats. These evening wraps, by the way, are made of gayly colored velvets and seem to have replaced the ermine and chinchilla wraps. Many of them are embroidered in pearls in mar-

velous designs. Others are heavily banded with fur. Chests and throats are dulled, protected from drafts, if one may judge from the cut of the evening gown. Seen from the front, most of them are round in neck line and are as simple as a child's turtleneck. But backs—well, backs remain in vogue.

A beautiful evening gown is made of silver cloth and has an overskirt of wide silver lace. The bodice is of the plain silver cloth.

With the mode hanging between the short and the long skirts, the wise woman buys a gown with an elastic waist band which she can shorten or lengthen at will.

Hats are showing a tendency toward brighter colors. Black, the ever popular standby, is by no means losing its foothold, but is trimmed with flat rosettes in colors or with tiny clusters of bright-hued feathers.

Stores are all showing hats which are made especially for the bobbed headresses. Naturally the bobbed head demands a much smaller head size than the ordinary head of hair. These hats are all small and some of them brimless, allowing that fascinating little fringe of hair to peep from under the back of the hat.

Fuchsia is one of the latest colors for afternoon gowns and is being used by some of the most fashionable houses. It is especially becoming to the dark-eyed women.

Rainy day costumes are becoming more beautiful each winter. No longer do we go about in galoshes and last year's left-overs. One of the best looking models seen in New York this season was a two-tiered cape effect of patent leather cloth worn with a smart mushroom-shaped hat of the same material. A bright red umbrella and a red boutonniere gave a touch of distinction to the outfit.

## Fashions for Americans

Indicating the early spring vogue for two fabric combinations is the coat sketched above, combining navy and dahlia colored velvet. Dahlia, by the way, is to be the new rival of fuchsia, a tone given much prominence in the color line-up for fall and winter. Like fuchsia, dahlia is in the reddish purple class.

The main portion of the coat sketched is made of the dahlia fabric with sleeves and collar in contrasting color applied with motifs of the dahlia shade. The opposite color combination is just as smart, of course. In any event color and fabric combinations are to continue in favor for the season ahead. As stated many times before, this vogue is a decided aid to economy, as it lends itself immediately to the making-over of last season garments by adding a bit of new fabric. The sleeves of this coat, of the wing type, open on the underneath arm so that they form a cape.

The wing or cape sleeve is featured in a good many of the season's top coats. One very smart model, made of plaid wool material in a heavy weave, had sleeves cut to flare from shoulder to lower edge and very much longer than the arms. These sleeves were teamed together on the under arm to wrist length, and below this they fell away from the arm to form a decided cape. The coat was full length, belted and finished at the front with a Tuxedo reverser.

Designers are bringing out many three and even four-piece suits now, one seen having knicker, a skirt, a hip-length belted jacket and a full-length top coat. Another featured knicker, a one-piece sleeveless dress, a hip-length jacket and a top coat. Another, really only a three-piece outfit featured knicker, a thirty-inch jacket

and a third garment that qualified either as a skirt or cape.



This Coat Gives a Hint of What Will Be Worn in the Early Spring.

## The Star of Bethlehem

By JOHN BRECK

It was cold that December night on the bleak hillside above Bethlehem. In a cleft between them the shepherds had bedded down their flock, out of the wind, with the big brindled dog on guard at the dry water course so that no prowler could steal upon it from behind. Silence fell, for they must have the winter rains to quicken the stony earth with scented green before they would hear that music to the shepherd's ear, the bleat of lambs. Now only the sterile breath of the frost came to their nostrils.

Far below, the light which marked the town gleamed, distant as hope itself. So far removed from the bustling world of men, how could they hear of the Magi who had come out of the East seeking Him who was destined to be their King? Of the awe that such wise men, versed in the mysteries of astronomy, should read the signs foretold in ancient lore that the time for His coming was at hand? Of the wonder that they should have traversed the terrible wastes of desert and camel-thorn, where all their wealth could not warm them when the bitter desert wind blew its sleet upon them, or knowledge ake their thirst when they missed the hidden springs? Confident, indeed, they must be, if they risked the hardships of this season that they might bring the rich gifts befitting the Prince of Power they were expecting.

Or how could simple shepherds dream of the desperate plottings, the crafty advisements, the cruel

orders being devised within the palace walls of Herod the King that these prophecies might be defeated?

There, in the stillness and the calm, they looked up at the cradle moon to see if perchance a change was at hand. They were longing for the warm breeze which brings the showers. But the sky was clear. Then they saw the star! They had no need of science to know it strange. Were not each peaked mountain, each wooded hill-top, each curving crest that outlined against the sky, a point on their astrolabe? Did not they mark the watches of the night by the stars which lay between them?

A star of portent! Nay, when they first had left them, they knew it for a star of promise. Who knows whether the heavenly music which thrilled their beings was louder than the beat of their human hearts? For they had no need of learning to understand the pulses of all mankind tune to the same majestic rhythm. "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

When will it come? Where shall we seek a new prophecy? In the wilderness, in the silence, where the eternal harmony is not drowned by ephemeral discords. But are shepherds watching? And will they know the star?

Some men manage to acquire a reputation for cleverness by working overtime what little they know.

WANT TO BE CHAMPIONS LIKE JOE RUDDY, THEIR DADDY



Joe Ruddy is a real champion. Besides being one of the foremost all-around athletes in the country, he is the father of a family of future champions. Every one of his five children is athletically inclined, even the girls. Above (left to right) are: Joe, Jr., 11 years old; Mary, 9; Ray, 8; Don, 5, and Dot, 3. Their father is not competing in many sports now, although he still goes in for handball, swimming, water polo, etc. In his time he has won more than 1000 prizes in a wide variety of sports. It will be noticed that all the children are wearing the Winged Foot of the New York Athletic club, in whose colors Joe has competed for years.

## BUS LINE TO CITY IS GIVEN PERMIT

Council Will Go Ahead With Various Street Work Now

A bus line operating between Glendale and Los Angeles charging a one way fare of 15 cents will be started in the very near future. J. E. Worthington filed an application with the city council a week ago for a permit to operate the line and said the one way fare would be 15 cents.

The council referred the petition to the chief of police for investigation and at the meeting Thursday night a favorable report from Chief Martin was read. The permit was granted.

Thursday night was the date set by the council for hearing protests against the improvement of Isabel street from Howard street to the Verdugo Wash and the improvement of San Fernando road from Vine street to Pacific street by the installation of water pipes. There were no protests and the city attorney and city engineer

## BRIDESMAID AT 1,000 WEDDINGS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—Bridesmaid nearly 1000 times in a single year. That was the 1921 record of Anna Rose, "Cleveland's champion bridesmaid."

Miss Rose, a stenographer for a law publishing concern, acted as witness on an average of three times a day during the year just passed at weddings in a justice's office. The judge's court is across the street from Miss Rose's place of employment.

"I'm going to double my record next year," Miss Rose boasted.

were instructed to proceed with the work.

Councilman Davis made a motion that the fee for jitney busses be reduced to \$10 per year and that the safety bond required of the bus operators be reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000. "This motion created considerable discussion among the councilmen whereupon Councilman Stephenson offered an amendment to the motion that would reduce the license fee but allow the bond to remain the same. The original motion carried and the fee for every bus by the installation of water pipes, operating in Glendale will be \$10 per year and the safety bond required will be \$5,000.

## DESTITUTION IN MINING VILLAGE

Fields Creek Children Get Only Two Meals in a Day

FIELDS CREEK, W. Va., Jan. 20.—Gaunt destitution stalks in this little mining community, at the doors of Charleston, the capital of West Virginia. There are entire villages living on the meager charity provided by scant collections taken in Charleston. Children are subsisting on two meals a day.

Beneath the ragged feet of the children are uncounted millions of mineral wealth—a feast of riches—but whole communities are suffering for want of food. Starvation has not yet entered, but between the thin, drawn faces and the gnawing death are only scant helpings of beans, pieces of bacon and a little meat. Children live in the cold, raw mountains without underwear, and most of them still wear last summer's shoes through which little red toes have pushed their way.

## Gas Heaters

AT REDUCED PRICES

\$4.75 to \$47.00

Neale & Gregg Hardware Co.

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"NOT NEW—JUST CLEANED AND DYED"

It was a limp, faded gown, too good to throw away, too drab and colorless to wear with comfort.

A clear, pure dye—a little pressing done by experts, and a "new" dress is the result.

You'll find it pays!

## The Brand Cleaners

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**THE GLENDALE FLORIST**

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**YOU'LL NEVER FURNISH YOUR DINING ROOM ANY CHEAPER!**

We are offering the very best of everything in stock at the price of Cheap Furniture.

We can't say enough about it. Come in and see for yourself. Some REAL ASSETS in Enameled Breakfast Sets. Prices cut almost in half.

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Some men manage to acquire a reputation for cleverness by working overtime what little they know.

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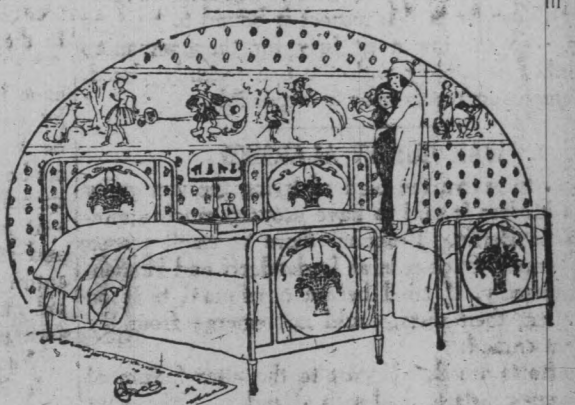
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# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS  
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Editorial, Glendale 98

## Truths in Epigram



We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success. We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never made a mistake never made a discovery. — Smiles (1816-1904).

The truth is always the strongest argument.—Sophocles (496-406 B. C.).

### SAVING FLOOD WATERS

Representatives of southern California counties recently held a meeting to discuss the water question generally. There were present also several eminent engineers and state officials. There was unanimous belief that something would have to be done to save storm water that now is permitted to run to waste. Several localities reported that the water level had fallen dangerously low.

The area formerly saturated by rainfall has been reduced in various ways. Destruction of trees and undergrowth has had a definite effect. Where water once was so hindered in its flow that it sank into the soil, it now runs off, finding no obstruction, and goes roaring down to the sea.

Schemes for impounding waters were broached, and the subject of dams discussed. Los Angeles was criticized for losing so large a proportion of the water brought from the Owens river. There was the mention of other sources from which the procuring of water might be possible, but none was pronounced available.

Engineer Mulholland was of opinion that it would be impossible ever to conserve even 25 per cent of the flood water, but thought that the salvage of 10 per cent would "be a colossal contribution to the prosperity of the country."

Out of the gathering did not come determination as to a course, but on the point that something should be done without delay, there was no dissent. It is likely, therefore, that from the meeting specific results will arise. Determination that something must be done is the first step towards getting it done.

### WASTING MONEY AND TIME

Disagreement of the Burch jury will not be pleasing to the public. It argues the defectiveness of the jury system and the incompetency of the criminal courts. This was an unusual case, and the public also had been serving as a jury, voluntary but alert.

A man had been murdered. That nothing transpired to show that he had been an admirable person, was beside the issue, since there was no law, written or unwritten, that accorded to any the right to kill him.

The evidence seemed to the voluntary jury, constituted of the public, to show that the act had been done by Burch. It hardly is to be said that a defense was attempted beyond the effort to set up a theory of insanity. If the state of mind displayed by Burch was such as to make him immune to penalty for his misdeeds, then the statute forbidding murder merely clutters up the code, and might as well, as a measure of economy of time and money, be effaced.

Newspapers are not authorized to try murderers. If they were, it is a certainty that the calling of the assassin would be more perilous than it is. When the verdict of a juror is based on fantasy, or on the same maudlin sentiment that causes the cell of the murderer to be decked with flowers, there is scant hope for justice.

The fault is due in part to the method of selecting jurors. The questions that a talesman must answer in a certain fashion, mostly exposing an inexcusable ignorance, militate strongly against getting intelligence into the box. For the next trial of the same defendant, the difficulty in this respect is bound to be even greater. To procure a fit jury for the companion trial, linked so closely with the one recently closed, also seems dangerously near to impossible.

### WAR GUILTY ALARMED

Efforts to revive the plan of trying the war-guilty German leaders is said to have aroused much apprehension in Berlin. Probably there is small reason for the scare. Such men as Ludendorff and Hindenburg, assuredly, if tried before a tribunal bent on giving them their dues, could not emerge from the ordeal unscathed.

The efforts are due in part to the utter failure of the German courts to deal with offenders. The petty cases they tried were farcical in method and result. However, if the present scare is sufficient to make the war lords cease their strutting and the preaching of the sacred duty of preparing for a future struggle, it may prove beneficial.

Questions that press now for settlement are largely economical. It perhaps is more important that arrangements be made for the payment of reparation than that offenders, really shorn now of their power for harm, should be arraigned and penalized.

The arch offender of all was the kaiser. He was permitted to run to safety and stay away. No trials that did not open by placing him first at the bar of justice could be considered as conceived in absolute fairness.

### CURBING CASH EXPENDITURE

Resolutions have been introduced in the senate to give congress power to regulate the use of money in the election of a candidate either to the house or senate. The resolutions are designed to make valid a portion of the corrupt practices at that the supreme court had knocked out. Such knocking out created a large hole through which Newberry reached his seat.

The senate already has all the power it goes through the form of seeking. This lies in the right to control its own membership. It could have kept Newberry out had it so desired, and it would have kept him out if sincere in the plan now incorporated into the resolutions, particularly the resolution of Senator Willis.

If the aspirant to the senate who bought his way thither, were met at the door and informed that he could not come in, expenditure such as that which

marked the Newberry campaign would cease, because it would be useless. It could not win distinction for the offender, but would win him disgrace.

Senator Willis was the author of the amendment to the resolution that declared Newberry entitled to a seat. The amendment was in condemnation of excessive expenditures in senatorial contests. The effect of the amended resolution was to declare that Newberry should have his seat, and that morally he was without title to it. In other words, it consisted of two propositions, one of which negated the other. So long as the senate welcomes the candidate who has arrived through devious methods, it wastes words in expressing disapproval of the methods.

### DEFENDANTS ON THE STAND

Mrs. Foltz, attorney of attainment, says that she will cause to be introduced at the next legislative session a bill to permit any defendant who so desires, to take the stand at the trial. She quotes many as saying "I would have been acquitted if my attorneys had allowed me to testify."

There certainly does not appear any reason why a defendant should not be permitted to testify. If innocent, such testimony would go far towards establishing the fact. The presumption that every prisoner is innocent in the absence of proof to the contrary, would inhibit any discrimination on the part of the court. Refusal of a prisoner to take the stand would be construed into a fear that as a witness he would be betrayed into revealing the truth. Thus an inference, promotive of justice, could be derived either from the testimony, or the declaration to give testimony.

To go further than the proposed law suggests, and to compel one accused, to become a sworn witness, strikes the lay observer as an excellent plan. It prevails in every station of life save in the court-room. The boy accused of rifling the cookie jar receives a parental order to tell the truth about it. The mischievous youngster sent to the school principal to explain a prank, is forced to answer the direct accusation. The parent or the principal is not bound to accept the reply as veracious, but from the manner in which the reply is given, and the subsequent attitude towards the cross-questioner, may discern the facts with convincing clarity.

There is a theory that a trial is for determining guilt or innocence. In direct conflict with this theory is the shutting out of the evidence of the person most competent of all to tell the exact truth.

Los Angeles is showing a strange apathy in respect of fitting the harbor to accommodate the battleships that base on San Pedro. This fleet must have more anchorage space or seek quarters elsewhere. City officials talk about the necessity for doing something, but invariably without doing it.

"Any man who has so little moral fiber as to drink the poison which is being illicitly sold, is of no value to society and would be better off dead." This is the statement of a legislative representative of the Lord's Day alliance. One scans it vainly in quest of a sign of kindly spirit.

The secretary of the treasury has been mentioned as the second richest man in the world. In this connection the fact that he is not the second richest, adds interest to the assertion.

"Drop a shovel, seize a gun and be rich by sundown as has been done in Russia" is a quotation from some of the radical propaganda extant. One difficulty in putting it into practice, is that the lazy loafer to whom the idea might be pleasing, is too proud to have any shovel to drop.

## BIG TALK

By DR. FRANK CRANE

"While the hypocritical diplomats are making speeches at Washington upon the subject of disarmament alarming symptoms of further disorder multiply in the world. The conclusion is clear. To defend our independence it does not suffice that we be conciliating, we must needs be strong. Our army has one method, and one alone, of responding to these recent events—it is to redouble our forces and strengthen our ranks. The entire nation shall not fail to aid our army. Warriors, be on your guard!"

Who talks this big talk? Is it the irreconcilable German? Is it some Arab chief? Is it the Generalissimo of the French army?

We can hear the socialist apostle amongst us reply: "What abominable language! It would seem that humanity long since should have swept away such dirty imperialism, such uncleaned hate. 'We must needs be strong.' Indeed! On the contrary, we should abandon force. Let us protest against this cynical appeal to force. What! Shall we keep on the infamous business of manufacturing cannon and bombs? Proletariats, refuse the aid of your hands to the fabrication of further means of death!" And so on, and so on.

One moment! This discourse which scores the pacifists at Washington, which proclaims the necessity of force, which calls the whole nation to become an armed camp, this militaristic fanfare was addressed by Comrade Trotsky to his soldiers who are enlisted in the war to knock brotherly love into the stubborn hearts of the rest of the world.

Of all the absurd paradoxes of history, perhaps this is one of the most striking.

It is the representatives of tyrannical Great Britain, the ancient robber and oppressor of the world; of militaristic France whose only ideal is to trample all Europe under foot; of selfish and brutal America, who seeks to bring the whole world under the yoke of the dollar; of crafty heathen and bloody Japan, who only waits for a chance to strangle China and over-run Hiram Johnson's back yard; it is the representatives of these blood-thirsty nations who meet in Washington and earnestly do their utmost to abate the horrors of war.

And, in the meanwhile, great, pacifist Russia, the enemy of capitalism, the proponent of the rule of the people and the return of universal love, puts Mr. Trotsky upon the platform and fills his mouth with the big talk as above noted.

Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane

## THE LISTENING POST

Debtor or creditor?  
Speaking now of you.  
And your place or position with reference to the world.  
And your job.  
And your friends.

Did you ever take a balance sheet?  
As they do in business.  
Find out where you stand.  
Whether you are solvent or bankrupt.  
For a good many men and women and institutions are bankrupt and don't know it.

Not referring now to a financial or fiscal balance sheet.  
But to a moral and spiritual and social and individual balance sheet.  
How do you stand?  
Do you owe the world or does the world owe you?

How do you stand with reference to your friends?  
Are you an asset or a liability?  
Do you take continually and freely from your friends without repayment?

Do you go to your friends and say: "I want a lot of help and sympathy and understanding and courage and inspiration. I want it delivered to me at once. Charge it to the account of Friendship."  
And then do you fail to pay the bill?

A good many persons do that.  
They are continually calling upon the stocks of their friends for goods and wares.  
And run up a large account.  
And never pay anything.

To be a solvent concern, you ought to pay your debts.

It's fine to have good credit.  
To be able to demand goods and wares at will.  
And say: "Charge it."  
But it's fine as well to pay the bills when due.  
Not in money.  
But in kind of goods and wares.

At night when you cast up the day's accounts.  
Or do you ever do that?  
A very splendid thing to do, to be sure.  
Just as the banker at night strikes a balance.  
Or the merchant figures up receipts and disbursements.

Perhaps you never thought of that.  
That's because you are running along haphazardly.  
Never reckon your spiritual or moral accounts to see how you stand.  
It's an interesting thing to do.  
Try it some time.

For instance you are indebted to the world for the necessities of life.  
Food and clothing and warmth and light and all that.  
Then for opportunity.  
A chance to work with freedom of will.  
You may think that is a right.  
But it is not.  
It's a privilege.

Somebody fought that you might have it.  
You will never get out of debt to George Washington and Ben Franklin and Abraham Lincoln.  
And do you pay off any of the debt?  
With the same kind of service they rendered to you?  
Courageous and patriotic and unselfish citizenship?

So every day you owe the world a lot.  
And you cast it all up.  
And then you reckon what you have done.  
To make the world better.  
To insure the perpetuation of liberty.  
To make life happier for somebody.

Was the day devoted purely to selfish purpose?  
Did you just set out to make a profit in money?  
Did nothing count but individual aggrandizement?  
If so, you are a debtor of the world.  
Because you took from the world more than you gave to it.

It is all simple as A B C.  
If you demand more of goods and wares than you pay for, you are a debtor.  
If you pay more or lend more or give more than you have taken you are a creditor.  
So what are you?

It is an interesting thing, this casting up of the day's account.  
You may be financially solvent and morally and spiritually bankrupt.  
And you ought to find out where you stand.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



## SONGS OF THE POETS

The Rosary—By Robert Cameron Rogers (1862-1912)

The hours I spent with thee, dear heart,  
Are as a string of pearls to me;  
I count them over, every one apart,  
My rosary.

Each hour a pearl, each pearl a prayer,  
To still a heart in absence wrung;  
I tell each bead unto the end and there

A cross is hung.

Oh memories that bless—and burn!  
Oh barren gain—and bitter loss!  
I kiss each bead, and strive at last to learn  
To kiss the cross,  
Sweetheart,  
To kiss the cross.

## OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Hugo Stanes is said to have the Russian crown jewels. His manner of acquiring title to them has not been explained. The murderers who stole them hardly could have given sound title.

Doctors differ as to whether whisky is necessary but they agree that it is hard to get.

"Men like Hearst should be forced to take public office." Who says so? Mayor Hylan of New York. Oh, that's it!

Among perilous occupations may be classed that of peddling bonds stolen from the mails.

Possibly the seismographs that have been recording earthquakes lately were fooled by navy target practice.

Germans are said to pay hardly any taxes. There is more than one way of keeping a government financially broke.

A prohibition agent caught some bootleggers by posing as a corpse. Unhappily some agents have taken a similar pose quite involuntarily.

Certain Japanese are said to be raging wildly at the compact. They seem to have Borahs over there, too.

## EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

QUICK CURTAIN FOR THE KLAN

[New York Herald]

The brief and dazzling descent of the Ku Klux Klan has been even more spectacular than its re-appearance. After being turned wrong side out by publicity and exposed to the public view as an organization guilty of knavery and foolishness in fairly equal proportions, it is now sliding steadily downhill toward a receivership.

Judge Pendleton of Atlanta has issued an injunction forbidding the expenditure of money or the sale of property and prohibiting also any action by the officials of the body in revenge for the filing of the petition by former members. Since the campaign for new members has slumped utterly, it is difficult to see how the treasury, which drew its sustenance from initiation fees, can fail to show a deficit. Even if the Klan still has money, it is bankrupt in respect.

With the deposed Grand Gobblins and the Imperial Wizard squabbling in court for control, the end of the farce appears to be in sight. If there is a graveyard for secret societies the Klan may as well order its plot.

## JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

There are some words which by their very sound seem to convey delight and satisfaction. Such a one is "victory." "Victory"—and one gains the idea of something to look forward to, something to struggle for, something to be proud of when obtained. The opposite of despair—failure, disappointment.

But there's something better yet. It may go hand in hand with victory, or the latter may in a measure have to be put aside in order to gain it. It's "accomplishment"—the doing of something really worth while. In order to accomplish one often has to sacrifice a nominal victory. We all know of nominal victories, lauded as such at the time, that in reality were only carefully camouflaged failure, arranged so that an orderly, covered retreat could be managed.

To get our projects accomplished in the right way, in the lasting way—this is the important thing. This must often mean compromise and sacrifice of plans for the time. Sometimes we're not fore-sighted enough to see this—and ride for a fall; getting it, too. Then we look up in bewilderment; surely we were headed right. And so we were—only we forgot the rocks in the way were too securely entrenched for us to remove quickly.

Always in a great victory there is some amount of selfish triumph and satisfaction. But in work well accomplished there is only lasting joy and the knowledge of faithful effort at last rewarded. Victory is good, real accomplishment is better.

MUSIC BY WIRELESS

[New York Herald]

Persons who ride on either waves must take precautions not to rock the boat. Music by wireless has charm when conflicting vibrations are kept apart. Recently Strauss music was transmitted to a receiving station in New York where a soloist was to accompany it. The guests, including Richard Strauss himself, waited expectantly.

But the transmission was badly timed. Instead of the sober melodies expected the ragtime of another subscriber came from the transmitter. The embarrassment of the wireless operator can easily be imagined.

Perhaps music transmissions by wireless will be so perfected that churches will subscribe for their Handel and Bach, to be delivered much as stock quotations are supplied by the ticker. Dance halls in the same way may receive their rag and jazz from the ether.

The mishap of the Strauss melodies, though, could be disastrous on a larger scale. A church might invite a special accompanist for the wireless music. Imagine the confusion should the wireless waves bring in "Beery Breezes" instead of the Bach oratorio expected!

## COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Considerable fuss is being made over what is termed an effort to unionize the school teachers. That the fuss is being made by closely organized bodies, who really have no more rights than an organization of teachers, is an incident that may be allowed to pass.

Teachers are men and women of high class. They have fitted themselves by study for a most useful line of work. They are in a position only exceeded in importance by that of parents, in shaping the minds and the morals of youth. If they are not fit for the task they should be ousted. If they are fit, they are entitled to as much freedom of action as falls to the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker.

The good teacher, expecting to spend the years of activity in the schools, naturally develops some idea of what a school should be. The teacher has the best opportunity for becoming aware of defects in the pedagogic method. Therefore a suggestion from a teacher, or from a combination of teachers, does not seem to be anything, at which to shy, much less to throw a fit.

It may be added that teachers do not plot to overthrow the government, to destroy the educational system, or arrogate to themselves the executive authority duly constituted to direct the schools.

If the teachers have not a right to organize for mutual benefit, the organizing of a sewing circle, or a Dickens club ought to be stopped by injunction.

A writer of paragraphs says that according to the idealists the war slogan of the future will be "Say it with flowers."

He is wrong, because the idealist intends to abolish war, and the war slogan will then be useless. In its place will be a general shout of "Hallelujah." Perhaps that could be said with flowers.

There is a state law forbidding secret societies in the public schools. This is upheld by most educators. The secret society among pupils tends to impair the standard of equality. It creates cliques and snobs, while diverting the student mind from text books. The law is specific enough so as to leave no ground for discussing the wisdom of enforcing it. There is no course for the teachers to take save to enforce it completely. Debate on the subject was closed with enactment of the law.

The approaching marriage of a man who has had three wives is announced. Reporters mention the affair as a romance. It might more properly be regarded as an assault on the institution of matrimony. It is rather too bad that nobody seems empowered to get out an injunction.

To have married three women and by each of them to have been thrown into the discard, is not a high recommendation. It is satisfactory to the prospective No. 4, perhaps the public has no right to kick, but it does object to having the mess characterized as a romance.

Arbuckle is having a hard time to get tried again. Interest in the case has died out. Virtuous San Francisco has recovered from the original shock.

Juries are getting into such a habit of disagreeing that it might be well to revive the old Scotch verdict which took the form of "Not Proven," and was subject to any interpretation the public desired to give it.

The state board of pharmacy declares that the most dangerous woman it ever had dealt with is under arrest in San Francisco. She is charged with being a dope peddler, and it is alleged that to stimulate business she has succeeded in inducing many to become addicts. Changing a useful and decent person into a drug addict is considerably worse than murdering him.

This young woman has much beauty and great charm. Probably she would be able to hypnotize a male jury, and at the end of the trial have most of them eating dope out of her lily hand.

George Bernard Shaw knows something on many subjects. On the subject of pugilism his ignorance is complete. Therefore it is characteristic perversity of his that he should be writing on pugilism. Shaw is the sporting authority who declared that Dempsey would not have one chance in a 100 with Carpenter. He declines yet to regard that as a crowning stupidity, and is trying to beat it.

## WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

My wife isn't quite herself these days. The bank cashier's wife has spoiled her. Every time I want to take my shoes off and get into carpet slippers and stoke up the old burley burner and get happy she objects.

"The bank cashier's wife," says she, "says that her husband dresses for dinner every night. She says he feels that he owes it to his position."

So the evening is spoiled for me and after a furious passage at arms I go down to the club and sneak guiltily home after midnight to find the lady still sobbing.

"The bank cashier's wife," she sighs, "says he never addressed a cross word to her in his life. He says they owe it to their position not to quarrel."

I know the bank cashier. Heaven forbid that I should say a word against bank cashiers as a class, but this cashier is of the moral value of an earthworm. He is a puffy, stuck-up, contemptible little snob. The bank president isn't that way. No one else in the bank is that sort. Only the cashier feels he owes anything to his position. It makes me think of Admiral Beatty on his recent visit to this country. He was in Canada, and Charles M. Schwab, who had known him in England, sent his own private car to transport him to Washington. With the car went Schwab's colored body servant Peter. When the car reached the union station at Washington the welcoming committee found the door locked. They battered at it with no result. One welcomer saw through a chink the admiral and Pete, the body servant, grouped over a table. They battered some more.

"I trust that you gentlemen were not knocking long at the door," said Admiral Beatty, urbanely. "I regret our delay. We did not hear you."

The welcoming committee was conscious of having beaten the batter record of the union station and looked it.

"The fact is," said Admiral Beatty, "Pete has been teaching me that 'stodinary interesting game of yours—ah—craps."

Wouldn't the bank cashier have put Pete in his position if he had been the guest on that private car?

## DO YOU KNOW THAT?

The ancient Lake Bonneville, of which the present Great Salt Lake is a small remnant, covered an area of 17,000 square miles and was 1000 feet deep in places.

The average height of all lands of the globe above sea level is about 2400 feet.

During the war 15,000 carrier pigeons were trained by the United States signal corps for service in France, and the pigeons delivered safely more than 95 per cent of the messages entrusted to them.

Portland cement was named because, when mixed with water in proper proportions, it sets or hardens into a mass resembling natural stone quarried at Portland, England.

Zinc and copper salts may be efficient in destroying weeds shortly after germination, tests made at Savenac nursery, Hagan, Montana, indicate.

Olive, cottonseed and almond oils can be sterilized by a relatively short exposure to ultra-violet light.



# Society

## LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

### Social Calendar

**FRIDAY—**  
Meeting of Acacia Ave. P. T. A.  
Meeting of Foothill club.  
Meeting of Glendale Music club  
at high school.  
Meeting of W. C. T. U. with Mrs.  
E. D. Potter.  
Meeting of Drama section.  
Banquet and jinks program of  
American Legion.  
Afternoon and evening variety  
show of Intermediate pupils.  
Dancing party at home of C. G.  
Farrow.  
Dancing party for Elaine Buttrud.  
Division of Women's Home Mis-  
sionary Society, First M. E. church  
meets with Mrs. Robinson.  
Monthly meeting First M. E.  
church Brotherhood.  
Meeting of Yeomen lodge.  
Meeting of Chapter B. A., of P.  
E. O.  
Meeting of Women's Bible class,  
Christian church, with Mrs. George  
Tennant.

### SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY AT THURSDAY CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of  
the Thursday Afternoon club was  
held at the home of Mrs. A. L.  
Bancroft, 1423 South Brand boulevard.  
The meeting was presided  
over by the president, Mrs. E. V.  
Bacon. Minutes of the previous  
meeting were read and approved.  
Mrs. Kemper Campbell, chairman  
of programs, then introduced the  
speaker of the afternoon, Rev. E. B.  
Backus, pastor of the First Unitar-  
ian Church of Los Angeles.

The subject which he spoke on  
was one of great interest and one  
that has a very practical applica-  
tion in the ministry, "Social Psy-  
chology." Rev. Backus has de-  
voted the years of his college life to  
the study of this subject, and is  
still studying it in his ministerial  
work. Psychology is a science.  
Beware of the people who say they  
will give you "a key to unlock all  
the mysterious of life." He has  
discovered there is no such im-  
mediate short-cut to the things we  
desire in life.

There is a great change taking  
place in regard to psychology. In  
the past, students have given at-  
tention to the rational life of the in-  
dividual. Today, more and more  
attention is being turned to what  
we call the unconscious or the sub-  
conscious mind. Rev. Backus de-  
scribed the conscious and sub-  
conscious minds as a house, stat-  
ing that upstairs is the conscious  
mind and downstairs is the sub-  
conscious mind, or where things  
go on that we are not aware of.  
The sub-conscious life or mind de-  
termines what we are going to do.  
For instance, if we are trying to  
remember someone's name and say  
that it is on the tip of our tongue,  
but we cannot say it, evidently the  
name is in our subconscious mind.

### Your Desire for Fineness!

"Good breeding is never un-  
der the necessity of announc-  
ing itself."  
"Poorly kept skin or hair is  
so conspicuous in the revela-  
tion of bad taste or careless  
habits—unless poverty compels."  
"Competent beauty service  
is required by women of good  
taste. So Marinello methods  
offer the research of 18 years—  
through four graduate opera-  
tors."

**Marinello  
Beauty Shop**  
123 W. Broadway  
Phone 492-J  
GLENDALE

### Business women and real estate men—please note

Marinello Beauty Shop, in Glendale,  
has a portion of its shop-space for  
rent, to women only.

To one or two women, handling  
women's specialties, this offers an ex-  
ceptional opportunity. Ample window  
display, light and water furnished.

Two dressing booths, partitions, al-  
ready installed. For rent only for some  
purpose which will appeal to the ex-  
clusive women of the Marinello client-  
ele.

Millinery, modes, hosiery, furnish-  
ings, lingerie, jewelry or kindred lines.  
\$75 per month, or \$37.50 for part.

**MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP**  
123 W. Broadway  
Phone 492-J

### Madrigal Club Concert Heard by Music Lovers

The concert given by the Madri-  
gal club, of which Mrs. Charles  
A. Parker is director and Mrs.  
John A. Wright accompanist,  
drew a most appreciative audi-  
ence which filled the auditorium  
of the high school, Thursday  
evening.

When the curtains parted the  
audience gave a spontaneous mur-  
mur of pleasure in the colorful  
spectacle, for members were  
gowned in colonial costume—  
tight waists, panned overskirts,  
dressed high. So great a change  
did it make in the appearance of  
many of the singers that they  
were hard to recognize, but all  
were charming.

The crowning pleasure of the  
performance was the closing num-  
ber, the minuet ("Patty Stair"),  
sung by the chorus as an accom-  
paniment to the lovely, old-fash-  
ioned, stately dance of which the  
world never tires, beautifully per-  
formed by Mesdames Charles H.  
Meadows, Roscoe Puffer, Jr., H.  
V. Henry and L. J. Burris. Mrs.  
Keller, who had coached the  
ladies for the dance, was im-  
mensely proud of her pupils, and  
so delighted was the audience

A new method has been devel-  
oped for treating nervous diseases,  
which is called psycho-analysis.  
This method met with much disap-  
proval at first, but it is now ac-  
cepted. The reason for so many  
people today being so nervous is  
an internal conflict that is going  
on in the sub-conscious life between  
these great vital feelings, the in-  
stincts that have been developed  
in us.

Today we still have with us the  
savage instincts of our forefathers  
and our conscious life is so differ-  
ent that it causes this conflict be-  
tween instincts, which simply ties  
out disposition in knots, causing  
nervousness.

Doctors have discovered that  
what is known as shell-shock, is  
one of the results of the repression  
of certain instincts of the war. The  
impulse to run away from terrible  
danger is natural, and our soldiers  
were equipped with this instinct of  
fear and with the awful booming  
of bursting shells, the men wanted  
to run away in their sub-conscious  
mind, but in their conscious mind  
knew they could not. This conflict  
causes nervous breakdowns.

One of the methods of using  
psycho-analysis is to have the pa-  
tient tell all he can remember of  
his own past life, in the hope that  
in that way the particular point in  
which the trouble has occurred may  
be revealed. This method is being  
used largely today more and more  
and is proving successful in re-  
lieving nervousness.

Rev. Backus then discussed the  
relation of psychology to social  
life and in the home. He asked,  
"What is public opinion?" We usu-  
ally think it is formed from our  
conscious mind, but as a matter of  
fact, it is formed on the sub-con-  
scious level. Our sub-conscious  
mind is very suggestive and what  
it needs to be is to be made con-  
scious.

After this very interesting talk,  
dainty refreshments were served.  
Mrs. H. Reeve Darling sang two  
very pleasing solos. The commit-  
tee in charge of this meeting was  
Mrs. F. B. Storer, chairman; Mrs.  
T. E. Denman, Mrs. E. C. Fairfield,  
and Mrs. H. Campbell.

### SEMI-MONTHLY CLUB WITH MRS. CHAPPIUS

The Semi-Monthly club met at  
the home of Mrs. Jesse Chappius,  
606 East Acacia avenue Thursday  
afternoon. A delicious luncheon  
was served at 12:30 after which an  
afternoon of whist was enjoyed.  
High score was won by Mrs. John  
Houle.

The guests were Miss Annabel  
Ruprecht, Mrs. Mary Ruprecht,

that it demanded and received a  
repetition of the number.  
Dorothy Armstrong Welcome,  
the violin soloist of the evening,  
played with great sentiment and  
expression the Kriesler numbers  
on the program, and was enthusi-  
astically recalled for an encore,  
"By the Brook" (Boisdeffre). She  
also supplied an obligato for the  
minuet and played during the  
interval that the curtain was  
drawn before the dance.

Mrs. Virginia Freeman, profes-  
sional soprano, was overwhelmed  
with applause at the close of her  
program number, "Joyous Spring"  
(Spencer), and responded with  
"Dawn," which she interpreted  
with equal charm.

Mrs. MacMullin, who had the  
solo part in the chorus number  
"Cupid Made Love to the Moon"  
(D. L. Smith), was most pleasing,  
and Mrs. Vlerick and Mrs. Draper,  
who had solo parts in the tuneful  
"Dancing Doll" (Poldini), were  
delightful, the audience insisting  
on a repetition of the number.  
Mrs. Roach and Mrs. Shaw sang  
beautifully in the Chawick "Lil-  
laby," accompanied by the chorus.  
In all respects it was a delight-  
ful program which was a credit  
to the organization.

Mrs. W. Hamilton, Mrs. H. M.  
Dow, Mrs. Carrie Schmitt, Mrs.  
John Houle, Mrs. Jack Ludeman,  
Mrs. Charles Ruddell, Mrs. Peter  
L. Ferry, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Mrs.  
James O'Neill Farrell and the  
hostess, Mrs. Jesse Chappius.  
Guests of the club were Miss  
Ferry and Miss Farrell, who are  
guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
Peter L. Ferry.

### ST. MARK'S CHURCH GUILD MEETING

St. Mark's Guild met Thursday  
afternoon at the Guild hall. There  
were 30 ladies present. The after-  
noon was spent in discussing work  
for the year, and plans were com-  
pleted for the church supper which  
is to be given Thursday evening,  
January 26, at the church.  
The meeting was presided over  
by Mrs. Mortimer Baker, president.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The missionary society of the  
First Methodist church, Mrs. Webb  
Hayes' group, met at the home of  
Mrs. Edward Hoskyn, 234 North  
Jackson street, Thursday after-  
noon. There were 10 ladies pres-  
ent and the afternoon was spent in  
cutting and sewing quilt blocks.  
There were three other groups  
which met at the church and they  
sewed blocks and tied a comforter.

### NEW OFFICERS FOR SOCIETY

The Missionary society of the  
Congregational church met Thurs-  
day afternoon at the church. The  
new officers for 1922 are: Mrs. A.  
M. Van Dyke, president; Mrs. A.  
M. Green, vice-president; Mrs.  
Schulte, secretary, and Mrs. S. R.  
Frazee, treasurer.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. C.  
M. Calderwood, followed by a short  
talk by Rev. Calderwood on mis-  
sionary work in general. After the  
meeting tea and wafers were  
served.

### COMITES TO HAVE FINE BANQUET

Members of the Comites, the  
Latin club of Glendale High, will  
enjoy a banquet Friday evening of  
next week. It will be limited to  
club members and will be unique  
in the fact that an effort will be  
made to carry out Roman customs.  
It will begin with an egg and end  
with an apple, and the menu will  
exclude butter, potatoes and toma-  
tatoes, which were made articles of  
diet after the day of the Romans.  
There will be toasts and entertain-  
ment between courses. Miss Mar-  
jory Yarrick is president of the club  
and the four Latin teachers, Mrs.  
Moyse, Miss Stephens, Miss Led-  
yard and Miss Gilson, are members.

### COLUMBUS AVENUE P. T. A. MEETING

The Parent-Teacher association  
of the Columbus avenue school met  
Thursday afternoon in the kinder-  
garten building with a good attend-  
ance. The meeting was presided  
over by Mrs. C. H. Thompson, pres-  
ident, and instead of having the  
regular speaker, they began read-  
ing a book on child welfare.  
After a page had been read there  
was open discussion. Mrs. Fullen  
sang several pretty selections.

### INSTALLATION IN ROYAL ARCH

A leading affair in Masonic cir-  
cles of Glendale was the annual in-  
stallation of officers, which took  
place in Masonic temple last night.  
Mattison Boyd Jones, grand high  
priest of the Royal Arch Masonic  
body of California, was the install-  
ing officer. During the evening a  
number of musical and literary se-  
lections were given. The following  
officers were installed:  
High priest, Ira Lincoln Vance;  
king, Fredrick Addison Collins;  
scribe, Thomas Francis Carter;  
treasurer, Daniel Campbell; secre-  
tary, Benjamin Oliver Hagen;  
chaplain, Alphonzo LaFayette  
Chandler; captain of the host, Bert  
Ermon Warner; principal sojourner,  
Charles Payson Chamberlain;  
royal arch captain, Robert T. Law-  
son; master of the third veil, Wiley  
Irving Gibb; master of the second  
veil, William Herman Reynolds;  
master of the first veil, Monte C.  
Brucker; organist, Donal Cooper  
Lindley; sentinel, Charles Henry  
Ravencroft.

### PACIFIC P. T. A. MEETING THURSDAY

The Pacific Avenue P. T. A. had  
its January meeting at the school  
Thursday afternoon, the head of

### TALENTED VIOLINIST OF GLENDALE



—Photo by Wittel.  
MRS. DOROTHY WELCOME

Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong Wel-  
come, who was the violin soloist  
at the concert of the Madrigal  
club Thursday evening and who is  
a sister of Mrs. C. L. Marlenee,  
has recently returned to Glendale  
and taken up the work she drop-  
ped when she married and left  
here to make her home in Los  
Angeles.

She is specializing in concert  
work but also has pupils. Her  
training for the most part was re-  
ceived of Mrs. Philo Becker, who  
felt great pride in the talent of her  
pupil. Mrs. Welcome is excep-  
tional in her interpretation of deli-  
cate sentiment and feeling, and  
her work in the concert last night  
won instant and enthusiastic ap-  
plause.

the organization, Mrs. Mae Rosen-  
berg, president. The program  
opened with the usual salute to the  
flag and singing of "America."

Mrs. Walter Brown reported  
that the December bazaar had  
yielded \$150 clear for the associa-  
tion treasury and Mrs. Rosenberg  
thanked all the philanthropy chair-  
men of the federation at the home  
of Mrs. John Robert White, Decem-  
ber 19 to tie comforters.

Mrs. L. O. Kittredge reported a  
meeting of members of the juvenile  
club committee, of which she is a  
chairman, at the home of Mrs.  
Barley Shaw on Park avenue, for  
the comforters for the El Retiro home  
for girls.

Mrs. Rosenberg announced the  
first district meeting to be held at  
the Martha Washington school in  
Venice January 26, also that Dr.  
E. C. Moore will be the speaker at  
the open forum meeting of the  
Tuesday Afternoon club, February  
7, his topic being the Pan-Ameri-  
can convention.

Mrs. P. O. Lucas as a program  
chairman introduced Miss Hazel  
Linkugel, violinist, who gave two  
charming numbers, accompanied  
on the piano by her sister, Mrs.  
Pearl Curran.

The mother count was taken,  
which gave the bird and cage for  
two weeks to the fifth grade and  
for the other two weeks to the  
second grade.

Tea and cake were served during  
the social hour that followed the  
session.

### CHAPTER C. J. WITH MRS. HINCHCLIFFE

Chapter C. J. P. E. O., met  
Thursday afternoon at the home of  
Mrs. Roy J. Hinchcliffe, 440 West  
Milford street. Mrs. A. A. Barton  
was assistant hostess.

After the regular business meet-  
ing a social afternoon was enjoyed  
and dainty refreshments were  
served by the hostesses. There was  
a good attendance.

### METHODIST CHORUS IS ENTERTAINED

On Thursday evening the men  
members of the choir of the First  
Methodist church entertained the  
choir following the regular rehearsal.  
The men include C. H. Starkey,  
C. R. Lusby, T. A. Wright and E.  
H. Schenkel. The members were  
invited into the dining hall, where  
they found tables loaded with good  
things to eat. Because of the oyster  
stew, which was a feature on the  
menu, and extremely cold weather  
which is rather unusual in South-  
ern California, the guests naturally  
drifted into reminiscences of back  
east, down south and across the  
water. It proved to be a very jolly  
and unusual evening.

The choir, under the direction of  
Miss Isabel Isgrigg and with Mrs.  
Harriet Randall at the organ, is  
doing efficient work and are plan-  
ning good programs for the near  
future. There were about 25 pres-  
ent at the meeting Thursday night.

### MISSIONARY GROUPS MET YESTERDAY

The "Margaret Locke Coates,"  
the "May Northrup" and the "Mrs.  
George O. Robinson" groups of the  
Women's Home Missionary society  
held an all-day meeting Thursday  
at the First Methodist church,  
about 35 women being present.

There was work to keep all  
hands busy and at the noon hour a  
delightful luncheon was enjoyed by  
all. This missionary society is in-  
deed a live institution. Through its  
administration a large amount of  
clothing and other supplies are be-  
ing placed where they are most  
needed.

### SEEK MEMBERS FOR THIRST SQUAD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Con-  
certed drives to obtain repeal of  
the Eighteenth amendment have  
been started throughout the coun-  
try. G. O. Hiney, secretary of  
the Association Opposed to Na-  
tional Prohibition, declared here  
today.

"We are fighting for repeal of  
the prohibition laws for the return  
of beers and light wines," he said.  
The first step, Hiney said, is a  
membership campaign.

### THIRTY HOUSES TO IF YOU CAN ROCK BE ERECTED NEW HEIGHTS TRACT

Guy Wilson Announces  
Work Will Start at  
Once on Buildings

Guy Wilson, who has the exclu-  
sive handling of the Glendale  
Heights tract, reports that 30  
houses will be started there within  
the next thirty days, all 5-room  
structures or larger, and of the  
modern type, which will sell for  
approximately \$5500 each.

This tract, which consists of 50  
acres at Glendale avenue, Palmer  
and Adams, was purchased by the  
Haddock-Nibley company, through  
Mr. Wilson. They have subdivided  
it into 280 lots which are being  
put upon the market at \$725 and  
upwards. In addition to selling  
the lots the company is building  
about 20 houses. Henry Adams  
has purchased a block of lots, one  
of which he will improve for a  
home and also with other homes to  
sell. His brother has also bought  
for the same purpose. Many other  
sales have been made to persons  
buying for homes, because of the  
desirable location—high above the  
rest of Glendale, commanding a  
view of the Verdugo hills and San  
Bernardo Valley which is now  
served by the bus line which the  
Pacific Electric has established to  
connect with its trolley lines.

The official opening of the tract  
will occur next Sunday the 29th,  
but already, the pre-opening sales,  
have aggregated more than ten per  
cent of the lots to be disposed of.

### EARTHQUAKES TO BE FORECASTED

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 20.—The  
time may be coming when earth-  
quake predictions can be distrib-  
uted just like weather forecasts—  
and with a similar degree of ac-  
curacy.

The regents of the University of  
California have appropriated \$4,000  
for the purchase of an instrument  
to be installed at the Mount Ham-  
ilton, Calif. observatory designed  
to gather data on which future  
predictions may be based.

The theory on which astron-  
omers and geologists of the univer-  
sity are now working is that  
changes in latitude, slight but  
nevertheless detected by various  
observatories, precede as well as  
follow quakes.

Data, these men believe, can be  
gathered covering these changes  
in latitude on which accurate  
earthquake forecasts can be based.

### PAY DIRT FOUND UNDER COURTHOUSE

DENVER, Jan. 20.—Scores of  
curious fortune seekers gathered  
in the basement of the courthouse  
here when workmen excavating  
for a new heating plant, found  
pay dirt with traces of gold. The  
excitement subsided when no nug-  
gets were found. Oldtimers who  
saw the sand declare it is from  
the bed of Sherry Creek which  
once ran through the heart of  
Denver. The sand, they said, al-  
ways has carried a trace of gold.

### Milwaukee Pawn Broker Says Business Is Great This Year

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 20.—  
When is a Christmas gift a useful  
gift? When it can be pawned,  
seems to be the answer after a  
visit to pawnshops in Milwaukee,  
and learning that this is the pawn-  
broker's busiest season—when un-  
successful Christmas presents are  
"hocked."

Christmas watches head the list  
of pawned jewelry here by a large  
margin. Then there is the pretty  
little ivory clock that someone  
sent Tom, who is living at a board-  
ing house, and thinks that the lit-  
tle ivory clock is more useful in  
its service to tide him over for  
the week-end.

The girls find that wrist watches  
and trinkets bring enough at the  
pawnshop to tide over a pinch.  
She explains in detail the cause of  
her coming to the store in way of  
apology, and leaves as though she  
had parted forever with a most  
treasured gift.

One of the largest pawnbrokers  
in the city said today that this is  
the first year that they were really  
deluged for loans on Christmas  
presents and anything and every-  
thing was offered as security for  
a small loan. That these people  
were not habitual pawners he  
pointed out was evidenced by the  
way in which they approached the  
store. They enter the pawnshop  
cautiously, he said, and should  
there be another customer in the  
store, try to whisper their wants,  
and are very reluctant to show the  
article carried.

### THIS LAD WILL BE BIG MAN SOME DAY

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 20.—  
Somewhere in Lansing there is a  
16-year-old lad who is picturing  
something of a future for himself.  
The boy dropped in at the post-  
office and asked that he be per-  
mitted to take the civil service ex-  
amination for a position as postal  
clerk.

"How old are you?" asked Custer  
E. Bush, assistant superintendent  
of mails.  
"Sixteen," answered the lad.  
"Well, you are too young," an-  
swered Bush. "Come back again  
when you are 18 or 20 and we will  
give you a chance."  
"Nothing doing," the boy replied.  
"When I am 18 I will know enough  
so I won't want a job in the postal  
department."

### SCHOOLS TEACH MUCH NONSENSE

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Jan.  
20.—Public schools teach a "lot  
of lies about Humpty Dumpty and  
such nonsense," Joel Yoder thought.  
So he kept his children, Fanny, 10,  
and Albert, 8, at home. Joel's ver-  
sion of modern education, however,  
failed to coincide with Justice John  
Stevens's. So he went to jail.  
"The schools teach a lot of junk,  
but they don't teach the Bible,"  
Yoder still contends.

It is necessary to show some  
people the open door in order to  
shut them up.

**LITTLE SMUDGING**  
SANTA ANA, Jan. 20.—Very lit-  
tle, if any, smudging was done here  
last night. The temperature did  
not begin to drop until 2 a. m. By  
7:20 a. m. it had lowered to 31. At  
7:20 a. m. it had gone down to 27,  
but the sun began shining then and  
it was believed thermometers would  
begin to show a steady rise. Ten-  
der growths in young orange and  
lemon trees probably were slightly  
"nipped."

**COTTON SHORT**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The  
Lower California cotton crop  
amounted to 55,000 bales—5000  
less than was originally estimated.  
American department of commerce  
representative Boyle at Mexicali  
wired to Washington today. The  
amount ginned up to December 31,  
included 29,000 bales.

**SHIPPING POOL**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Rep-  
resentatives of nine Pacific coast  
cities held conferences here this  
morning preliminary to a meeting  
late today when they hope to  
launch a \$30,000,000 shipping pool  
to develop the American merchant  
marine on the Pacific.

**ZIP IN AIR**  
SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20.—There was  
a zip in the air here today for the  
early risers, the official weather  
bureau thermometer registering 36  
degrees at 5 a. m. There was a  
heavy frost in the back country  
with ice forming around the edge  
of all exposed ponds.

Why does the mother of a home-  
ly baby always say it resembles  
her husband's relations?

## Extra Fine Bread

We have made a reputation for  
ourselves on **SPECIAL BREAD**.

If you've never tried it, ask for it.

Always the same,  
**ALWAYS GOOD**

Fancy Coffee Cakes and Cookies

## FANCY BAKERY

142 N. Brand Blvd.

## CLOSING OUT

FOR THE SEASON

### All Wool Sweaters and House Coats

at Greatly Reduced Prices

\$6.50 All Wool House Coats.....\$4.95  
\$6.50 All Wool Sweaters.....\$4.95

## ZITE-LEENS

"The Store That Sells for Less"

140 North Brand Blvd.

## CHATS WITH MARTHA ALICIA

### AND TOMORROW IS SATUR- DAY!

Somehow, Saturday ap-  
peals to us more as a shopping  
day! It is a day seemingly set  
aside from all  
others by the  
devoted by women  
to shopping!  
And that's why  
in these col-  
umns on Friday  
nights, you'll  
find that I've  
given special  
attention to the  
seeking out of  
the best places  
to go to do one's  
shopping on  
Saturday, here,  
because their  
prices seem  
lower than their  
competitors, there  
because a special  
clearance sale marks a great  
saving to you—and so on! The  
merchants represented here are  
always endeavoring to give you the  
very best quality—and at prices  
you can easily afford to pay. At  
least before you go to a neighbor-  
ing city to shop, look around and  
inquire about their prices and  
goods—then compare them with  
the larger dealers, and I'm sure  
you'll agree with me that Buy in  
Glendale is a most profitable slogan.

### HAVE YOU VISITED THE SHOP UNIQUE,

at 125 West Broad-  
way, recently? Mr. Tolman, you  
know, has the exclusive agency in  
Glendale for the famous Zanol  
products—and it will be well worth  
your while to look into it! For  
instance, today he showed me the  
wonderful flavoring extracts, in all  
of the different flavors, put up in  
tubes and sold for only 25c each!  
Why, the liquid extracts are much  
more expensive—and don't go half  
so far, either! And, oh, yes, there  
are some wonderful face lotions  
and creams, too, which Mr.  
Tolman is selling for only 50c—in  
five different varieties! Stop in  
at the Shop Unique and ask about  
them!

### YOU'VE PROMISED yourself an attractive dining suit for oh!

so long, haven't you? But why  
continue to dream of it—when at  
the **GLENDALE FURNITURE**  
**STORE**, 606-608 East Broadway,  
you can buy such beauties at the  
most reasonable prices imaginable!  
Today I saw a new shipment of the  
good-looking oblong tables, in both  
mahogany and walnut that are so  
popular now! Mr. Flagg pur-  
chased this shipment for the Glen-  
dale Furniture Store to be sold at  
special prices! They also have  
handsome chairs to match, uphol-  
stered in blue leather.

### THE FAMOUS WHITE ROSE SPRING WATER,

for which the  
INDEPENDENT ICE CO., of  
Los Angeles, is bottling fresh at  
the spring on the day it is delivered to  
you! Pure, healthful, and life-  
giving it is so much better than  
the city water—and very reason-  
able!

### GOOD SUIT OR DRESS, it well

kept, cleaned and repaired, will  
always look well upon any occa-  
sion. The **BRAND CLEANERS**,  
of 217 South Brand Boulevard, do  
excellent work—and at extremely  
low prices, too!

### THE SECRET OF BEAUTY

in a  
woman's figure lies in her cor-  
set! No matter how stout, when  
Midday is correctly corseted most  
any gown may be worn with grace  
and ease! At **SHERROD'S SPE-  
CIALTY SHOP**, 207 East Broad-  
way, you will find the Treo and the  
well-known Madame Grace cor-  
sets! For the slender girlish fig-  
ure nothing can quite equal the  
Treo Elastic Corset—but to the wo-  
man whose youthful lines are lost  
in her stoutness the Graceful Stout  
is a boon—for it gives the figure  
just that youthful contour that is  
so much to be desired. Stop in  
at Sherrod's and ask about them,  
anyway!

### WELL, FOR MY PART, I just

love furs! They add that cer-  
tain note of chicness and modish-  
ness to a woman's attire that may  
be attained in no other way!  
And, today, when I saw the new  
Spring Stock of Furs at the  
**BEDELL FUR SHOP**, 1125 North  
Louise Street, I truly lost my  
heart! There are beautiful foxes  
with long, luxurious tails—and in  
that exquisite new gray shade—  
just between the silver and the  
platinum! Miss Bedell will make  
them up to order—a design that  
suits your own personality. Call  
her at Glendale 429-J about the  
prices!







## For Sale—Real Estate

WE HAVE several machines going to Tujunga Sunday morning at 9:30. If you have seen this pretty spot and would be interested in buying, or if you have never been up among the Green Verdugo hills it will be worth your while to go. Beautiful lots priced from \$300 up. Exceptionally low terms. Phone for reservations.

See **ELROD FOR BARGAINS**  
1651 Gardena Avenue,  
Glen. 2032-W. Glen. 319-J  
CAR AT YOUR SERVICE  
OPEN EVENINGS

## W. A. HEITMAN CO.

125150 ft. corner, San Fernando road frontage, in business center at Brand & San Fernando, with 6 room bungalow, \$16,000. Terms. Two lots on Euclid, 50x150; \$1750 each.

75x150 ft. corner, San Fernando road, \$7500.

60x160 ft. corner, Glendale Blvd. \$3250.

## W. A. HEITMAN CO.

1737 San Fernando Rd., at Brand  
Phone—Glen. 1049.

CORNER LOT—Alger and Sequoia, across S. P. tracks. Big lot, \$1250; \$250 cash and \$10 per mo.

Corner lot, 125x150, San Fernando road and Carmel, 1 block south of Brand Blvd. \$5500; \$3000 cash. Balance easy.

8 acres on South San Fernando road. Already subdivided, \$22,000. Ready to put on market. You can double.

Beautiful 7-room modern bungalow on corner, 50x160. Big garage, fruit, 1 block from car line. This is a snap at \$6300; \$2000 cash. \$50 per month.

## SCHAFER REALTY

1715 South San Fernando Road.

## A CAR FOR THAT LOT

—or house. We have an offer to trade a 1918 McFarland, 90 h.p. touring car in perfect condition, for a good lot or equity in a house. This is a car worth having.

SEE **ELROD FOR BARGAINS**  
1651 GARDENA AVE.  
Ph. Glen. 2032-W. Ph. Glen. 319-J  
Car at Your Service  
Open Evenings

## ONLY \$500 DOWN

Will put you in possession of extra well built nearly new 6 room bungalow, with garage. All hardwood floors. Lot 60x160 on prominent street. Price right. Balance like rent. Phone Glen. 2163.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow with all modern conveniences, close in location, a beauty; \$5750, terms.

Beautiful foothill lot on Highland avenue. Good buy at \$2500.

I know values. See me.  
**JAMES W. PEARSON**  
108 North Brand, just north of Pacific Electric station.

OWNER will sell without profit —just the cost of house and value of lot, if sold at once.

Living room, two bedrooms, bath, breakfast nook, kitchen, screened porch, large rooms, oak floors throughout.

All plumbing fixtures, including tile kitchen sink.

Four coats enameling inside.

In fact, I have built down-to-the-minute houses.

Large garages.

Lots 50x160, east front.

All street work paid for.

See them at 721-725-729 North Kenwood.

Will give terms.

Price only \$2550 each. Key at 715 North Kenwood. Courtesy to agents.

## MILES GREGORY—605

453 South Spring, L. A.

## WARREN'S GOOD BUYS

Corner 137 on Central avenue and 89 feet deep. \$5400. Terms. Will divide if purchaser does not want entire corner.

HURRY ON THIS!  
**WARREN OR GEORGE**  
300½ South Brand Blvd.

## SOMEONE SAID

"OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS BUT ONCE AT EACH PERSON'S DOOR!"

But we send opportunity to you every few days, when you see one of our specials. This is OPPORTUNITY and you should recognize it, by immediate action.

## WARREN

300½ S. Brand Blvd.

## "I SELL THE EARTH"

Well built bungalow, 7 nicely arranged rooms—living, dining and breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, and sleeping porch. Oak floors in 4 rooms. Lot 50x146. Garage. Bearing fruit. Ideal location; \$6100, \$1800 will handle.

ANOTHER REAL BUY  
North and east, close to car, school and church—8-room modern chalet. Beautiful living and dining room across entire front. Den, sun room and kitchen in rear, 3 bed chambers and bath above. A bargain. \$7000; \$2000 cash.

**EDITH MAY OSBORNE**  
Ph. Glen. 913-W. 210 W. Doran  
Member Glendale Realty Board

## FIVE rooms, new bungalow and garage.

Strictly up to date, 2 1/2 blocks from car line. West Colorado street. Terms. \$6700.

## GALBRAITH REAL ESTATE

Glen. 1977-W. 453 W. Colorado

## A REAL BARGAIN—Just off

Central avenue, close in. Five room house, 2 bedrooms, lots of bearing fruit; \$4800. Easy terms.

New 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, a fine home, and selling below cost. \$6000. \$1500 cash.

Dandy new 4-rooms, 1 bedroom, 1 disappearing bed, breakfast nook, garage. \$4500; \$500 cash.

## LOTS!

Salem.....\$925 \$250 cash

Stocker.....\$925 \$200 cash

Burchette.....\$1000 \$450 cash

Corner lot on Lexington.....\$1200

Stocker, near Brand.....\$1650

Corner lot on W. Elk.....\$2100

## KELLY &amp; VAN ARSDOL

Glen. 1411. 106 W. Colorado

## BARGAIN—\$800 DOWN

One large living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, breakfast nook, back porch. Wonderful location. Just building, will be finished inside to suit buyer. Includes lawn, sidewalk, curbing. See this before you go farther. Price \$3900. Phone Glen. 1084-J.

## \$400 DOWN

2 lots on W. Doran. High ground, near foothills. \$1200 each. Phone Glen. 1084-J.

## SPECIALS ON

RESIDENCE LOTS

Beautiful lot, N. W., 50x156 to alley.....\$700

1 1/2 block from Brand.....\$800

Milford.....\$650

Corner lot on Lexington.....\$1200

Stocker, near Brand.....\$1650

Corner lot on W. Elk.....\$2100

## KELLY &amp; VAN ARSDOL

Glen. 1411. 106 W. Colorado

## BARGAIN—INVESTIGATE!

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Beautiful new 5-room house for \$5200. Terms. 723 North Isabel.

## For Sale—Real Estate

## ENDICOTT &amp; LARSON

116 South Brand

OF SPECIALS!

South Central—\$1800.

W. Alexander, 100 ft.—\$2600.

W. Aocia, corner—\$1500.

Randolph St., 60 ft.—\$2000; \$750 down.

W. California—\$1250.

Large corner, close in—\$2600.

W. Doran—\$1200; \$400 down.

E. Lexington corner—\$1850.

E. Lexington, inside—\$1700.

W. Myrtle—\$2100.

Piedmont Park, 60 ft.—\$1650.

San Fernando Road at Brand, \$100 per front foot.

Corner South Brand and 4-room house rear, \$7500; \$3000 down.

North Howard—\$1500.

Lorraine street—\$925, \$350 down.

Magnolia, 90x170—\$1500, 1-2 cash.

North Kenwood—\$2250.

Kenneth Road, 100x200—\$3500, \$1000 down.

Brand Blvd., 54 ft. corner—\$7000.

West Wilson—\$1575.

East Windsor Road corner, \$9 by 150—\$2000.

## RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION

10 acres on Tenth street, near Brand's Castle. Gas, water and streets laid. Worth \$1500 per lot easily. \$15,000. Reasonable terms with release clause.

**KELLY & VAN ARSDOL**  
Glen. 1411. 106 W. Colorado

## \$500 DOWN

PER MONTH

I have several new and beautiful 4 and 5 room bungalows, ranging from \$500 to \$1000 down. All well located, hardwood floors, latest features, built in bath, etc., garage, driveways.

My prices are for people who know values and demand something for their money.

SEE THESE BEFORE BUYING.

**EDWARD HENNES**

"WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT"  
719 S. Brand. Glen. 114-R

## FOR SALE—22 lots,

staked and ready for sale, in the northwest part of Glendale. All city conveniences. Price \$13,000.

Terms to suit. See

**KJERGAARD & MULLALY**  
Phone—Glen. 643

207 West Broadway

## LOTS \$50 DOWN

\$10 PER MONTH

Good level lots, close to car line. Street work, gas, water in. These lots can be had on very easy terms, \$495 up.

BUY NOW AND SAVE RENT

**HANSON - McMillan**  
Glen. 1494. 124 W. Broadway

## BIGGEST LOT BARGAIN

IN GLENDALE

16 LOTS, 50x156, IN CHOICE LOCATION IN

FOOTHILLS, NORTHWEST SECTION, \$700 EACH. \$350

CASH AND \$250 PER MONTH. FINE CHANCE

FOR SPECULATORS. EVERY LOT IS WORTH \$1000

RIGHT TODAY.

## KELLY &amp; VAN ARSDOL

PHONE GLEN. 1411

106 W. COLORADO

## FOR SALE—4-room Colonial

house, modern. Garage. On rear of line lot, 55x160. Phone 1184-J or inquire 341 Oak street.

## LA CRESCENTA

For Sale—Lot in Live Oak Park, near car line, 82x200; large oak trees, best of soil, plenty of water; 1500 feet elevation. Easy terms. See.

## A. W. BROWN

End of La Crescenta car line.

## For Sale—200 goats, will lease

ranch, about 130 acres with buildings.

## A. W. BROWN

La Crescenta

Route 11, Box 161, Los Angeles.

## FIVE ROOM HOUSE—\$3800

\$800 CASH—\$40 PER MONTH

This is a fine little place in 400 block on Harvard. Lot 50 by 135.

Why pay rent when you can get a home like this for such a price and terms?

## KELLY &amp; VAN ARSDOL

106 W. Colorado. Glen. 1411

## BUNGALOW court site, 150x272,

1-2 block from car service; if sold this week \$5500. See this quick or you will be too late. Phone Glen. 1084-J.

## FOR SALE—A good 6-room bungalow,

oak floors, complete in every detail. Have sold the lot, have to move the house. Priced for quick sale at \$2850. Some terms.

**W. H. ARMSTRONG**  
Glen. 643-M. 104 N. Central Ave.

## FOR SALE—5-room Colonial

bungalow; hardwood floors. Fruit, cellar and garage. Lot 50x200. Best location in Glendale. By owner. 1146 N. Louise street.

## BARGAIN—\$800 DOWN

One large living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, breakfast nook, back porch. Wonderful location. Just building, will be finished inside to suit buyer. Includes lawn, sidewalk, curbing. See this before you go farther. Price \$3900. Phone Glen. 1084-J.

## \$400 DOWN

2 lots on W. Doran. High ground, near foothills. \$1200 each. Phone Glen. 1084-J.

## SPECIALS ON

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Milford.....\$650

Corner lot on Lexington.....\$1200

Stocker, near Brand.....\$1650

Corner lot on W. Elk.....\$2100

## KELLY &amp; VAN ARSDOL

Glen. 1411. 106 W. Colorado

## BARGAIN—INVESTIGATE!

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Beautiful new 5-room house for \$5200. Terms. 723 North Isabel.

## For Sale—Real Estate

## ? ? ? ?

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE BELLHURST TRACT IS?

The Thom Apricot Orchard. Do you know that Glendale is considered one of the nicest little cities to live in, in the United States?

Do you know where the new Glendale hotel is being erected?

Do you know the site that has been recommended for the new government building?

Do you know that you have an opportunity now to buy one of these choice restricted home sites?

Come out today and buy one or more from the

**GLENDALE REALTY CO.**  
(Exclusive Agents)

133 S. Brand. Glen. 44-Office

Residence phone—1177-J

Tract office will not be open this Sunday.

## MODERN HOME

\$500 CASH

Buy 4-rooms, bath and breakfast nook, new class A bungalow. Beautiful interior finish and in exterior design. In choice residential location, full lot, large garage. If you want an exceptionally nice home, you will like the bungalow. Price \$4500. Very easy terms.

## HOMES

We make a specialty of homes of modern design and containing all modern up-to-date features. Houses all sizes—4, 5, 6, 7, 8 rooms, and larger. We can sell some of these first class homes at prices of ordinary homes on payments of \$500 to \$1000.

See Ferring with

**FARIS & COGGINS**  
131 South Brand

## BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN

LOTS

\$2000

Your choice of 4 big lots, 60x250, east or west front. Exclusive locality. Fine paved street. Only 2 blocks off Brand boulevard. Ideal home-site. Sacrifice prices.

**EDWARD HENNES**

"WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT"  
Glen. 114-R—719 S. Brand Blvd.

## WOULD YOU LIKE TO

GET A

\$7000 HOUSE FOR \$2500?

We have a fine 6-room house on which the owner turned down an offer of \$7000 a few months ago. He is hard pressed for cash now and gives us the price of \$2500 for a few days. Lot 60x150, with large fruit trees. House has hardwood floors and all built-in features. \$750 cash will handle this. You can't afford to miss seeing this.

**KELLY & VAN ARSDOL**  
Glen. 1411. 106 W. Colorado

## FOR SALE—A good cheap home,

three bedrooms, complete bath, fireplace, garage, 20 bearing trees, lot 50x150. Not a \$6000 place, but a buy at \$2950. \$600 handles.

Here is another, close to car, 5 rooms with bath, \$3200; \$1200 handles.

A beautiful modern home in the foothills, well built, a deep lot with 100 foot frontage with world's of rare shrubs and flowers and about twenty varieties of bearing fruit. \$15,000.

We have large listings of both vacant and improved property.

**WERNETTE & STONER**  
Glen. 172-W. 116 W. Wilson

## AN OPPORTUNITY

to buy a beautiful home at a real bargain, account of the recent death of my wife. Eight rooms, and bath; built-in features, garage, cottage in rear, beautiful roses and shrubs, south front, large orange, peach, fig, apricot, plum, loquat, and walnut trees in full bearing; poultry yard, large grounds, 100 by 175. Close to Brand Blvd. and car stop. In a neighborhood where prices will go sky-high next year. Owner at 121 West Maple street, Glendale.

## GET BUSY AND MAKE

A PROFIT

Five acres. Fine for sub-division. Growing district. Close to car line. Owner leaving. Sacrifice for short time; \$9000. Easy terms.

**SCHUYLER**  
Ph. Glen. 1494. 124 W. Broadway

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished living room, kitchen and private bath. Gas range furnished. Inquire at 1263 S. Glendale Ave.

FOR RENT—4 rooms for house-keeping, with garage. Close in. Reasonable. 615 S. Glendale Ave.

FOR RENT OR LEASE ONLY—Small modern house, three rooms, breakfast nook, bath and garage. On block from street car. \$37.50 a month. 548 Providencia Ave., Burbank, Cal.

FOR RENT—4-room bungalow and garage. 347 West Acacia.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room house in Verdugo Woodlands; second house east of Canada boulevard, on Opechee Way, \$60. Call Glen. 2363-J.

## For Sale—Real Estate

## ARE YOUR EYES GOOD?

If they are you will have vision enough to see the advantage of buying a lot NOW in Grand View subdivision, corner Sixth street and Grand View avenue.

Others can see and are availing themselves of the opportunity of buying such well located lots at such reasonable prices.

Never again will Glendale foothill property be available at such a low figure.

This tract commands a magnificent view of the San Fernando Valley and the Griffith



113 N. BRAND BLVD.



# Brunswick

## FEBRUARY Brunswick Records —ON SALE TODAY—

- OPERATIC**
- 10049 La donna è mobile (Woman Is Fickle)—From Rigoletto, Act III (Verdi) Tenor, in Italian.....Mario Chamlee
- CONCERT**
- 10036 My Laddie (Toubetsky-Thayer) Soprano.....Florence Easton
- 13031 I'll Forget You (Burns-Ball) Tenor.....Theo. Karle
- 123 The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise (Lockhart-Setts) Tenor
- 5071 Listen to the Mocking Bird (Winner) Bird Voices by Margaret McKee, Soprano.....Marie Tiffany
- 100 Ma Curly-Headed Baby (Clutman) Soprano.....Marie Tiffany
- INSTRUMENTAL**
- 50025 Kamennel-Outrow (Stony Island) Op. 10 (Rubinstein) Piano-forte Solo.....Leopold Godowsky
- 50024 La Capricieuse (Elgar) Violin Solo.....Bronislaw Huberman
- 13023 Autumn and Winter (Glasgow) Violin, 'Cello and Piano
- 5075 Swedish Folk Song (Svendsen) Violin, 'Cello and Piano
- 100 Arlesienne—Minuet (Bizet).....Vessella's Italian Band
- 5075 Arlesienne—Parade (Bizet).....Vessella's Italian Band
- 2071 Velma (Rosebrook) Saxophone Solo.....Rudy Wiedoeft
- 85c Saxophone Fantasia (Rosebrook) Saxophone Solo.....Rudy Wiedoeft
- POPULAR**
- 2168 Sally in Our Alley (Carey-Smith).....Strand Male Quartet
- 85c Bells of Shandon (Mahoney-Nevin).....Strand Male Quartet
- 2172 Georgia Rose (Sullivan-Flynn-Rosenthal) Tenor, James Craven
- 85c I Want My Mammy (Wagner-Brown) Baritone.....Ernest Hare
- 2173 I'm Just Too Mean To Cry (Parish-Young-Squires) Tenor
- 85c Brother Low Down (Bernard-Briers) Tenor with Orchestra
- 2168 Mandy 'n' Me (Kalmor-Conrad-Motz) Tenor
- 85c Dapper Dan (Brown-Von Tilzer) Tenor and Baritone
- 85c Billy Jones and Ernest Hare
- FOR DANCING**
- 5072 Stars—Fox Trot (Alden).....Isaham Jones' Orchestra
- 100 What'll You Do—Fox Trot (Isaham Jones)
- 5072 Snowflake—Fox Trot (Morgan) From "Greenwich Village Folies".....Gene Rodemich's Orchestra
- 2169 April Showers—Fox Trot (Silvers) From "Rumbo".....Gene Rodemich's Orchestra
- 2174 I'm Cuckoo Over You—Fox Trot (Mitchell-Brooks)
- 85c Bow-Wow Blues—Fox Trot (Friend-Orbison)
- 2171 Song of Love—Waltz. From "Blossom Time".....Carl Fenton's Orchestra
- 85c When Shall We Meet Again—Waltz (Whiting)
- 2172 The Sheik—Fox Trot (Ted Snyder)
- 85c Broken Toy—Fox Trot (Flatow-Magins)
- 2170 Ka-Lu-A—Fox Trot (Jerome-Kern) From "Good Morning, Dearie".....Carl Fenton's Orchestra
- 85c Blue Danube Blues—Fox Trot (Jerome-Kern) Introducing "Tiddle" from "Good Morning, Dearie".....Carl Fenton's Orchestra
- 2172 Leave Me With a Smile—Fox Trot (Burnett)
- 85c Weep No More My Mammy—Fox Trot (Pollack)

## Glendale Phonograph Co.

### ARTISTIC Brunswick SHOPPE

126 SO. BRAND GLEN. 476



## GRAY & GRAY

Your Neighborhood Grocers

1127 N. CENTRAL

Glen. 369

- Butter . . . . 44c lb.
- Potatoes Idaho 10 lbs. 25c
- Russets
- Bacon Swift's Empire 30c lb.
- Whole or Half
- Compound . . . 2 lbs. 25c
- Chocolate Ghiradelli's 1 lb. 27c
- Sweetened
- Corn Flakes . 3 pkgs. 25c
- Kellogg's or Post Toasties, limit 3 to a customer
- Corn Elenora 3 for 39c
- Sweet Corn
- Salmon Rosedale, Medium 2 for 35c
- Red, 1-lb. tin
- Prunes Size 70, 80 . . 2 lbs. 25c

## Dr. Wm. Mabry Writes of Thornycroft Sanitarium

Some days ago, reports were freely made that conditions at Thornycroft sanitarium, where disabled world war veterans are being cared for, are not all that they should be.

To secure information in this regard, the Glendale Daily Press went to the sanitarium heads and asked for a statement. This statement is herewith presented to the readers of the Glendale Daily Press, as follows:

"In response to your kind request that I prepare for your valued daily an article devoted to Thornycroft sanitarium and the disabled veterans of the world



DR. WM. C. MABRY

war, being cared for there by the government, I take pleasure in offering the following:

"Thornycroft sanitarium has been one of Glendale's most useful institutions for nearly 15 years. During that time its doors, never closed to any worthy person, have admitted thousands of patients, and I am sure that a great majority of them remember Thornycroft with pleasure. A very large measure of its success has been due to the home-like atmosphere and human, personal interest taken in those who have found it desirable or necessary to be one of the 'family.' The sanitarium has grown during its life from a single farm house to a well-constructed group of buildings sheltering nearly 100 souls.

"The proprietress, Mrs. N. M. Miller, has constantly sought to add every convenience and improvement possible, and at the present time has just completed an entertainment hall 25 by 40 feet at a cost of \$1200 for the benefit of the guests and patients. This hall will contain a piano, phonograph, library, reading and lounging room, pool tables, etc., and provide a valuable element in the care and treatment of the patients. One would be surprised at the great growth of the place and, unless he has personally walked about the six acres contained in the beautifully kept grounds, could hardly believe there could be such a wealth of flowers, shrubbery, fruits, cozy nooks, walks, etc., to say nothing of the hospital with 24 rooms, the big administration building, and over 40 cottages, all well-roofed in uniform red brick fireproof material. Ample toilet facilities, a well equipped laundry and garages, are included. Here the septic tank sewage disposal system was first put into successful operation in Glendale, an evidence that the institution is awake in all matters tending to internal improvements.

"To the best of my knowledge, Thornycroft has always paid its way and found means to do an amount of well directed, though quiet, charity which would surprise almost any citizen of Glendale. It was due to this spirit, combined with the patriotic devotion for which all Glendale is noted, that caused the sanitarium, although running profitably, to throw open its doors to government patients. Eighteen months ago the public health service, suddenly intrusted with the care of our disabled veterans, was simply overwhelmed by the large number of our beloved boys who flocked to our hospitable climate in the search for health. Places for them were found with the utmost difficulty. Under these trying conditions some 40 patients were admitted almost immediately, the majority of them very sick and tired, and more sick in spirit because of the difficulties and long delays encountered in receiving care and aid from the government. Soon thereafter, with great reluctance but no hesitation, I complied with an unsolicited request from the government to take charge of these patients. Their serious condition and forgivable irritation, the tremendous interest taken by an aroused public in that condition and their surroundings and care, the accessibility of the place, all combined with the necessity for converting Thornycroft's civilian and peace-time conditions and equipment into a suitable and satisfactory government hospital, made this, comparatively, a small task for a man of experience, an almost hopeless and heart-breaking undertaking. It is almost inconceivable what an abundance of help has been given and offered, what numerous investigations and inspections, by every possible agency, what suggestions, criticisms, even denunciations and interference, have been languished upon us. Most of it has been calculated to aid, but much, unfortunately, kept the sick excited and increased our difficulties.

"However, the knowledge that

all this energy has been just as sincerely created and directed to the veterans' welfare as has our own, and our steadfast determination to do the part we had been called upon to do, so long as the government was satisfied with our efforts and results, carried us through, and we are now content and satisfied that we 'stuck it out.'

"The concrete reasons for this contentment are, first, we have under our care today 65 veterans than whom it would be very difficult to assemble a like number of better men and women, or a more contented and happy. I know they are our friends. They are the best witnesses both as to our own measure of success and the satisfactory conditions of their present home. Of the 200 patients who have honored us by their presence, many have seen terrible service and carry terrible marks of the struggle for our peace and safety. Many of them bear medals and records for valorous deeds, the recital of which could leave none unmoved. Of all this number, very, very few have left us with rancor and many have gladly returned after visits to other parts or a trial of different localities or home treatment.

"Second, at frequent intervals the government inspectors conduct rigid inspections. These inspectors are competent and not a bit slow in pointing out defects or offering criticisms. It is probably a fact that any inspector visiting any institution in the world could and would find something to criticize, some things justly and some about which there is an honest difference in opinion among qualified experts. Both these factors have occurred to us, but I can safely say there has not been offered by any qualified observer a really serious criticism and certainly never one which overshadowed the numerous merits of Thornycroft. I can also safely say there has never been a constructive criticism or recommendation made which has not been considered and acted upon in so far and as promptly as feasible and within the financial means of the sanitarium. Modern steel ranges, kitchen utensils, steam warmers, dish warmers, dry heat sterilizers, and other things too numerous to mention have been added. At present, steam sterilizers to fortify the present methods are being built, not that we require them but to guarantee to all opinions that we are doing all that can be done in every way. This policy will continue. Both myself and Thornycroft welcome constructive criticism and will meet any such more than half way.

"Third, it is the policy of the government to hospitalize all disabled veterans in government hospitals whenever beds thereat are available. At the present time practically all private hospitals in this section have had their patients transferred. Thornycroft remains in service—proof positive that it and its service are satisfactory to the government and its patients. As a matter of fact, it would be almost a calamity to the veterans' bureau in Los Angeles and to a great many of our best veterans and their families if it became necessary to withdraw government patients from Thornycroft. Many men and women too sick to be moved long distances find a comfortable home and faithful care by a corps of good, wholesome nurses and helpers at Thornycroft. Many a grief-stricken wife or mother living in Los Angeles county or coming with an invalid from afar finds it a great boon to spirit and purse to be only a few minutes distant from her loved one. Many a helpless patient rests contented and happy, knowing his babies and family can be and are nearby. Practically all our patients come under these classes.

"In concluding: Several times I have been asked regarding narcotic drugs, liquors and undesirable visitors at Thornycroft. Considering the large number of constantly changing patients, of many nationalities, from all walks of life and all sections of the country, I say without hesitation there could hardly be less of these disagreeable factors among equal numbers any place. Incidents there have been—swiftly dealt with—just as with reason, with every effort to build up morale and aid both the patient and his fellows. There has not been at Thornycroft a drug addict since April 2, 1921. Drug selling or using is not a factor with us. There has been no serious difficulty in any other moral line since that time. We have had a few men who used liquor and doubtless some now. They cause us no trouble. At this moment I have in my desk the following pledge, voluntarily signed some time ago by every one of the 28 employees and all but one of the patients at Thornycroft. I know of no violations of this pledge: 'We, the undersigned patients (employees) of Thornycroft sanitarium hereby agree that we will not bring into the sanitarium nor have brought in, either for ourselves or for any other person, any liquors of any kind or any narcotic drugs, without the consent of the medical officer in charge.'

"Furthermore, I believe I have the solid backing of my patients in maintaining moral discipline. They feel that it is up to them to keep their home clean. My boys and girls 'can't be beat.' I respect them. I am satisfied with them and I am satisfied with Thornycroft. I believe both are entitled to hearty good will and support from every citizen of Glendale.

"Sincerely yours,  
"DR. WM. C. MABRY,  
"115 East Acacia avenue."

If you own tenanted property, solve your problem through classified advertising—the one sure method.

## Broadway PUBLIC Market

COMBINED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

632-634-636 East Broadway

Phone Glendale 136

### MacBain's Saturday Specials

- Sugar . . . 10 pounds for 55c
- Shredded Wheat Piscoit, 12c pkg.
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per pkg, 9c
- Post Toasties, . . per pkg., 9c
- All Milk . . . . . 10c can
- Golden Age Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles . . . . . 2 pkgs. 15c
- White King Soap, 6 bars 25c

Yes, we deliver all orders of 50 cents or over. Our deliveries leave at 9:00 A. M. and 2:00 P. M.

HARRY McBAIN, Prop.

- Ben Hur Soap, . . 6 bars 25c
- Eastern Canned Corn, . . . . . 2 cans 25c
- Libby Baked Beans, 10c can
- 7 Rolls Crepe Toilet Paper . . . . . 25c
- No. 1 Cans Peaches or Apricots . . . . . 2 cans 25c (in Heavy Syrup)
- Full line Campbell's Soups . . . . . 11c can

### Meat Department

C. W. INGLEDUE, Prop.

#### SATURDAY SPECIALS

- Pork Chops . . . . . 25c lb.
- Pork Legs . . . . . 22c lb.
- Boiling Beef . . . . . 3 lbs. for 25c
- Pot Roast . . . . . 10½c lb.
- Lard (home rendered) . . 2 lbs. 25c
- Home Rendered Compound . 10c lb.

### VIRGINIA Bake Shop

THE BEST BREAD  
DELICIOUS BREAD  
HOME MADE PIES  
DOUGHNUTS  
COOKIES

Looks Fine and Tastes Better  
BILODEAU BROS., Props.

### Special Menu for Opening Day LUNCH COUNTER SECTION

Salad Potatoes and Gravy  
Chicken and Home Made Noodles  
Bread, Butter and Coffee

All for 35 Cents

### SPECIALS for SATURDAY

- 1½ lb. pkg. Oats . . . . . 12c
- Large Alpine Milk, per can . . . . . 10c
- Post Toasties, pkg. . . . . 10c
- Corn Flakes, pkg. . . . . 10c
- Shredded Wheat . . . . . 2 for 25c
- Lunch Albicore, ½ lb. cans, each . . . . . 5c
- Good Bacon, per lb. . . . . 30c
- Good Hams, per lb. . . . . 30c
- Flap Jack Flour, small, each . . . . . 15c
- Flap Jack Flour, large, each . . . . . 30c
- Spanish Style Tomato Sauce, per can . . . . . 6c

FREE DELIVERY

### Bradshaw's Meat Market and Basket Grocery

A. E. BRADSHAW, Prop.

1405 S. San Fernando Blvd.

Phone Glen. 185

### L-A Dairy Products

- Milk  
—Cream  
—Butter  
—Cheese  
—Ice Cream

PHONE ORDERS TO

### The Broadway Pharmacy

BROADWAY AND KENWOOD

TELEPHONE GLEN. 1902

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS



### Let Us Be Your Valet—

Our Work is done by Experts—quickly and well.

"A little money for repair,

Saves Many times its weight in wear."

### Buffalo Dye Works

106 West California

Phone 626-W

ACCOUNTANTS  
R. E. OLIN  
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Public Accountant, Auditor  
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Largest Tanks Made  
16 Years' Experience  
307 N. Commonwealth, Los Angeles  
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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BAGGAGE  
DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES  
Oldest Transfer Company Under Franchise in Glendale  
Terminal—572 S. Alameda St., Los Angeles Phone Broadway 8283  
116 FRANKLIN COURT TELEPHONE GLENDALE 907



# DENNY THREATENS LIFE OF LAWYER

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20.—Thomas C. Denny, 49, a hotel clerk, is in jail here today charged with threatening the life of Claude L. Chambers, lawyer, Superior Judge E. A. Luce and others here. Denny was disarmed by Chambers at the latter's garage as he is said to have lay in wait for Chambers with a revolver. Denny said he planned to kill Chambers, Luce and several others who were concerned in a suit of Denny's three years ago, officers charge.

The difference between a good and a bad doctor is that the former sometimes knows that he does not understand a case and the latter never does.

# IMPURE LIQUOR MAY CAUSE DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—E. E. McClintock, 54, of Denver, superintendent of the Mountain States division of the Western Union Telegraph company, was found dead under mysterious circumstances in his room at the Hotel Schuyler, Long Beach, this afternoon. An inquest and autopsy have been ordered. Apoplexy caused by poison or impure liquor probably caused the death physicians reported to the coroner's office.

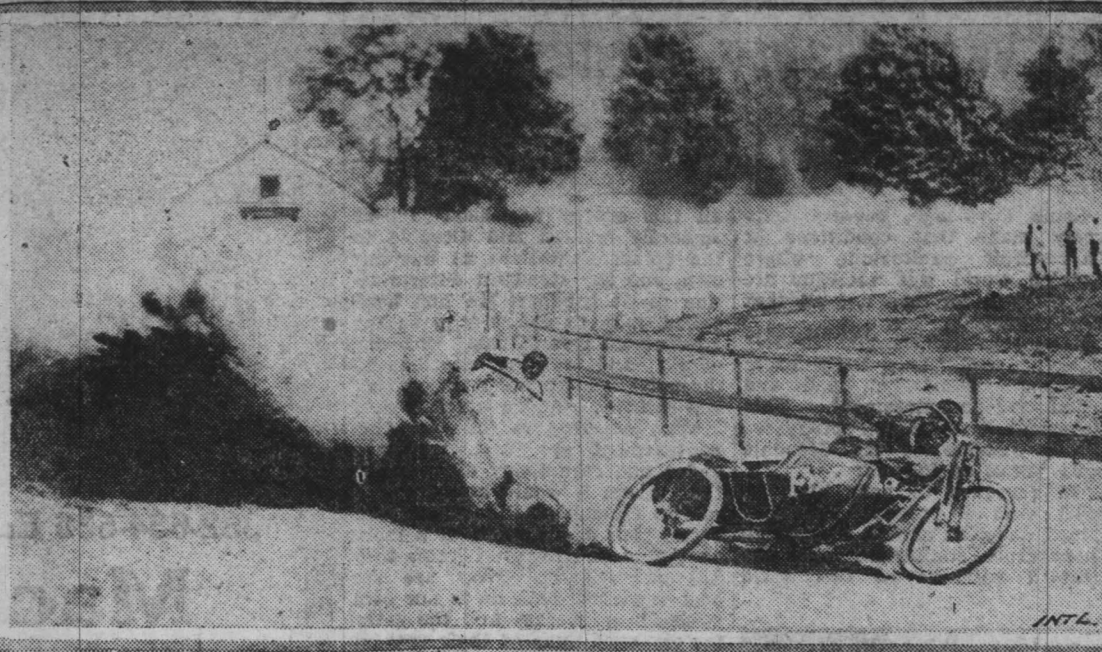
The town agriculturist is now engaged in raising next year's crops that will make those of the dirt farmer look like a shedding rooster in a flock of peacocks.

# GERMANY IS ON HER LAND AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The German government is restored to its old home here. Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, turned over the German embassy to Karl Lang, German charge d'affaires, restoring to the German republic the deed to the property. The land on which the present embassy stands was bought by the German government before the war. Plans for erecting a new embassy were stopped by the war.

Now that there are no longer faces on the barroom floor and few don't ring tonight, the elocutionist has abandoned his job and may be found playing a sobbing saxophone.

# DEATH RIDES IN SIDE CAR IN THRILLING MOTORCYCLE RACE



Death rode in the side car at this motorcycle race recently held at Mansfield, Ohio, but the driver, going at 112 miles an hour, spilled the Grim Gentleman out of the side car as he made the death-defying turn, as pictured. It is conceded that side-car cycle racing is about the most thrilling thing which the world of sport is engaged in. In making the turn it appears as if the outfit was due for an upset, but the turn was actually made in safety. Note the curious effect of the dust clouds and you can gain an idea of the speed the machine is traveling at.

# LIBRARY THIEVES TO BE DEALT HARD BLOW BY LAW

Take Books From Library and Sell Them to Dealers

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Not only would the literary thief who steals books from public libraries be punished if caught, but the second-hand dealer would also be arrested and subjected to a fine or imprisonment if he received or sold such books, according to a law which Joseph H. Quire, chairman of the legislative committee of the California Library association intends to introduce into the legislature at the next session. Severe penalties would also be provided for mutilation.

Many readers are endeavoring to insert a clause which would also heavily punish persons who underline library books, or write comments in the margin.

Quire announced his intention to introduce the law at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the association in Los Angeles. The association has 100 members in California. Miss Althea H. Warren of the San Diego public library is president of the association.

The executive committee tentatively decided on holding their next convention at Avalon, Catalina island, probably sometime in June.

The major point discussed by the committee was the certification of librarians. A bill to make certificates of competency for librarians obligatory was defeated by the 1919 legislature. In order to bring up the profession to the rank of teaching, certification is being considered over the entire country. New York, Wisconsin and Minnesota now have laws of this sort in operation.

The California Library association is the first professional association to issue unofficial certificates. The details of the program were worked out by Miss Warren, president; Miss Jeanette Drake, librarian of Pasadena; Mrs. Theodore R. Brewitt, of the Long Beach library; Miss Susan T. Smith, Sacramento librarian, and Quire, who is legislative-reference librarian of the state library at Sacramento. The American Library association recently made a careful investigation of certification through a committee of the Rockefeller Foundation of New York.

The executive committee, through Milton J. Ferguson, chairman of the salary committee, is endeavoring to get effective state action which will bring the salaries of certificated library workers up to the level of salaries of public school teachers. A majority of library workers at present receive a good deal less than this amount. Ferguson is librarian of the state library at Sacramento.

This far, the Berkeley public library and the University of California library are the only ones which have succeeded in adopting salary schedules to conform to the requirements set forth by this committee. Carlisle B. Joekel, Berkeley librarian, and Sidney B. Mitchell, librarian of the University of California, are working with Ferguson.

A report on the work of the various committees throughout the state was made by Miss Warren to the association members.

# Blind, But He Wins Sailor Scholarship



Although he was left blind by an attack of influenza three years ago, William Beggs, 18 years old, of Winchester, Mass., was not discouraged. He entered Tabor Academy at Marion, Mass., taking a nautical course. Despite his blindness, he has been a candidate for the Tabor crew and has won a scholarship which includes a cruise to Central America. Beggs is now preparing to take his examinations this spring for entrance to Harvard where he will study law.

# DOUBLE LIVES AT T.D.&L. THEATER

Clean Sketch Here for Two Day Run With "Courage," Picture

Headlining the vaudeville road show which Meiklejohn & Dunn are bringing to the T. D. and L. theater today and Saturday will be William Moore and his company of players in the sketch, "Double Lives." This is the same playlet which headlined the bill at Proctor's theater in New York and supporting Mr. Moore will be famed Walter Rogers, the film favorite who has been seen in support of some of the most famous leading women of the screen.

Direct from Australia comes Balmus, exponent of balancing and art posing. As an athlete Balmus cannot be surpassed and he offers many difficult feats rarely seen in this country. It is not often that a man is seen with the versatility of this performer.

Louis London is offering as his part of the entertainment an act which is really most beautiful. New songs, written especially for him, by the late Jack London will be presented by this talented songster and at the close of this act Mr. London offers a dance with "Geraldine," the million dollar doll. Of course "Geraldine" did not actually cost this amount but the laughs which she affords the audience are worth about that much.

In addition to the vaudeville there will be shown on Friday and Saturday the feature photoplay, "Courage," which recently played the Kinema theater in Los Angeles.

# BUSINESS BLOCK EAST BROADWAY

A brick business block is being constructed at 218 and 220 East Broadway by Arthur and Edward Turner. It will be a one-story structure and will be 40x50 feet in size. It will be divided into three store rooms, 16x40 feet. It is stated that this will be one of the finest small structures in Glendale. The front will be of marble and terra cotta, with large plate glass windows. Provision is being made for a good floor which may be added later. The cost of the structure will be about \$15,000.

At the rear of this building a one-story building 25x30 feet has been started for W. H. Hooper. This building will open onto the Hooper court and will be used to house the parts and accessories department. All of these buildings will be rushed to completion.

# ASA CANDLER SAYS HE IS NOT GOING TO BE MARRIED

Coca Cola King Says He Is Just Polite to All Ladies

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Merely because a millionaire is 70, and after living 50 years in one place comes to California, it is no sign that he is going to get married, according to Asa G. Candler, multi-millionaire and former owner of the Coca Cola company. Candler arrived here a few days ago from Atlanta, Ga. Rumors immediately spread in Atlanta that the king of soft drinks was on the trail of some woman, with a matrimonial gleam in his eye. Candler, however, flatly denies the report. He admitted that he had been attentive to a woman—a number of women, in fact. But what more could be expected of a Southern gentleman?

"I have no intention of getting married," said Candler, when interviewed. "I did not come to Los Angeles on the trail of any woman. I simply left home to have a quiet rest and celebrate my 70th birthday alone. I celebrated it on the train, and nobody is accompanying me."

"Things have come to such a pass in this country that if a man is supposed to have money he cannot be courteous to a woman without being accused of matrimonial intentions."

"My wife died three years ago, but her death did not eliminate my many friends among women from my life or relieve me of the responsibility incumbent upon every gentleman of being courteous to women."

"I met the woman whom gossip is connecting with me in 1919 at the reunion of the Confederate Veterans. She is a cultured, charming woman, and had been prominent in women's affairs. 'At the League of Women Voters at Atlanta in 1920 I entertained 102 women at luncheon, and have always believed that women visitors should always be treated courteously. But I am afraid to even escort a woman from church any more lest I become the object of idle gossip.'"

Candler will return to Atlanta within a short time.

# CHICAGO HOUSE IS GETTING ON FINE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, one of the largest retail stores in the world, did a net business of \$183,000,000 in 1920, it was revealed today in a statement read to the house of representatives by Representative Mann, Illinois. The statement declared the company made a net profit of 2.39 cents on every dollar for a total return of 6.3 per cent on the capital. The figures were presented as a reply to charges by Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee that the company made a profit ranging up to 1,000 per cent on imported articles.

# EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You can Bring Back Color and Lustre with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home, is messy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.—Advertisement.



# "Thank You"

This acknowledgment of a courtesy or service is somehow the satisfactory end of a transaction. Both parties are pleased and the relations of the moment, however unimportant, are more happily closed.

There is no occasion when an effort made for the comfort or convenience of others is not worth a "thank you."

In the daily routine of telephone operations, where the saving of time is the great consideration, the opportunity of expressing an appreciation of a service rendered seldom arises.

But remember that the telephone operator is human. Courtesy to her means more cheerfulness in her work. It will be reflected in your own self-satisfaction.



The Pacific Telephone  
And Telegraph Company



# A Task Well Done

—gives us the most real satisfaction in life.

To be conscious of having offered your best, and to know that that "best" is worthy of your signature.

JEWEL CITY UNDERTAKING CO. offers its best service to you, and it is proud to feel that you will not find it lacking.

PERSONAL ATTENTION, COMPLETE ARRANGEMENT OF DEPRESSING DETAILS, FULL EQUIPMENT, INVALID COACH.

You have but to phone us and we will do the rest.

Your convenience is considered as regards financial matters.

# Jewel City Undertaking Co.

(INC.)

MR. AND MRS. J. E. PHILLIPS

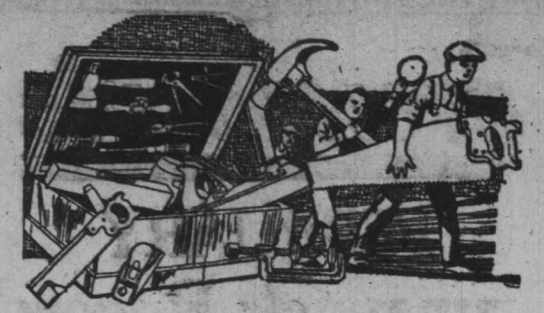
202 N. Brand, Glendale

Phone Glendale 360

# Head Stuffed By Catarrh or Cold? Use Healing Cream

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant relief.

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.—Adv.



# Your Knocks Turn to Boosts

A Good Tool is like a Good Friend—it stands the test of time.

Hard Knocks won't hurt if the Quality is right.

We carry only the Highest Grade

ROOFING  
WALLBOARD  
TOOLS and all

BUILDERS'  
HARDWARE

You PAY LESS and GET MORE



# Builders' Hardware & Supply Co.

633 East Broadway

Phone Glen. 2178

# SATURDAY NIGHT January 21st

The Event of the Season

# The Formal Opening Dinner Dance of

# THE GLEN INN

Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GLENDALE'S NEWEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE-CAFE

Dinner 7:30 to 9 p. m. Dancing 9 to 12 p. m.  
Reservations From Thursday, Jan. 19th

\$2.00 Per Plate

Telephone Glendale 2376-J

# WM. E. CLARK

installs only

# GUARANTEED PLUMBING

The Best Health Insurance

Glen. 1240

618 East Broadway

Glendale



**Glendale Branches**  
OF THE

**LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**

HEAD OFFICE  
Sixth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles

Resources \$66,447,313.80

| GLENDALE AVENUE BRANCH           | BRAND BOULEVARD BRANCH                |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| H. Nelson, Manager               | D. H. Smith, Manager                  |
| ADVISORY BOARD                   | ADVISORY BOARD                        |
| F. H. Vesper                     | Julius Kranz                          |
| C. M. Walton.....Retired         | Real Estate Dealer-Builders           |
| W. E. Hewett.....Laundry         | Clem Moore.....Real Estate Dealer     |
| C. W. Ingledue                   | S. C. Packer.....Automobile Dealer    |
| Spencer Robinson.....Real Estate | Mattison B. Jones.....Attorney-at-Law |
| A. W. Beach.....Retired          | Menzo Williams.....Capitalist         |

## EMPEROR CARL IS MOST FAVORED EX-EMPEROR

Nearly Always Summer Where Exiled Monarch Is Held

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Former Emperor Carl and Empress Zita are favored beyond any other fallen monarch from the dawn of history to Wilhelm of Germany, the National Geographical society rises to remark concerning the selection of Madeira as the St. Helena of the Austrian pair. Here is the hand-painting of the society's bulletin:

"Here is an island where it is nearly always summer, yet sledges are used all the year round; which is far from the maddening crowd, yet, before the war turned all shipping topsy turvey, one might sit in many a Madeira garden and see vessels from four continents riding at anchor. The island is peopled three times as densely as Connecticut, yet some of its valleys are all but unexplored. The banana tree of the tropics and the oak of the temperate zone grow up together.

"The vehicles of Funchal, capital of Madeira, go on runners instead of on wheels, because of its steep and precipitous streets. They are drawn by oxen instead of horses. The characteristic carrier of Funchal, however, is a low cushion-seated sled, in which a passenger slides to the bottom of the steep streets. The runners are hauled across a greasy bag by two attendants before the passenger is started on a bumpy ride over cobble pavements.

Madiera is the chief island of the Madeira group. The island is accounted one of the most beautiful volcanic peaks in any ocean. One ridge rises to more than 6500 feet. Steep, rugged cliffs mark the greater part of the coast; and tiny towns huddle at the foot of some of these sheer heights. The inhabitants have learned the art of terrace gardening.

"The wine that made Madiera famous still constitutes its staple industry, but the annual output has shrunk to a fourth its former bulk. Once it was in demand at fabulous prices and tales still are told of how American clippers carried it around the Horn and back again to use it in the fifties of the past century a vine disease wrought havoc before it was checked, and the eighteenth amendment robbed Madiera of an important market.

"Sugar plantations surround Funchal. Cactus is grown for rearing the tiny insect from which cochineal is made for dyestuff."

## MONTROSE LINE ADDS SCHEDULE

Three Trips More Since P. E. Rates Were Boosted

The schedule of the Glendale-Montrose line has been changed and three more round-trip trains daily have been added. One of these is at 6 a. m., another about noon and the third at 7 o'clock in the evening, making 22 round trips over this line daily.

Since the raise in rates over the Pacific Electric lines the business of the Glendale-Montrose line has increased so materially that the company is planning on installing a turn-out or passing point between Glendale and Eagle Rock in the near future, the exact location of this to be decided soon.

If you fail to advertise adequately, the tenant you ought to have may decide upon a place which will not suit him half so well as your property would.

## Writer Tells Origin of "Say It With Flowers"

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—On a prominent corner of a street in Boston, a group of women were peering into the show window of a department store. What interested them was a display of gloves so arrayed that it looked as though all the gloves in the world must be collected in this store and a goodly portion of them were in the window. Across the face of this display card read: "Say it with Gloves."

Farther up the street, another merchant, with an attractive showing of greeting cards, had penned a sign, "Say it with Greeting Cards."

It was the Christmas season, and tradition, ingrained into civilization from centuries of sentiment moves people to "say it" in some way or other to express their good wishes to their fellow men. Merchants suggested jewelry, some candy, others toys, and so on.

But where did this cryptic "say it" come from, and how did these merchants know that people would understand the hidden meaning? Who first used the expression, and why?

The "where" is as well known to our readers as the meaning of the expression itself. It came, of course, from the florist's slogan: "Say it with Flowers." And the story of that slogan of where, and how, and why, it was originated, which should settle for all time all controversy about, and dispel any doubts as to whom should be given credit for its creation.

"There is need," said Henry Penn to his friend, Major P. F. O'Keefe, head of the O'Keefe Advertising Agency of Boston, "there is need of the services of an advertising agency for the florists' society of which I am a member."

"What is the name of your organization?" asked Mr. O'Keefe.

"The Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists. It has been suggested that a co-operative campaign of advertising would be a good thing to help the florists' business, and, if you are interested, I would suggest that you appear before the publicity committee at the meeting to be held in Cleveland."

That was a matter of four years ago. How Major O'Keefe came before that gathering, talked to them, and sprang his slogan "say it with flowers" upon them, and how he finally carried out his plan of advertising, so that in less than a year's time people were quoting his slogan all over the United States and Canada, is another part of the story. This one concerns the slogan. How did it come about in the P. F. O'Keefe advertising agency? If you were to ask the Major about it, it might be hard to have him do more than just tell you that a slogan was the thing he felt the florists must have to build a campaign upon and so he and his staff got it. But from one who has been and is behind the scenes of this agency, there is more to the story than this. And many have felt quite safe in claiming to have originated this slogan, whereas all they really did was to use it after it had been given them.

Of course, any one else who "says it" with gloves, jewelry, cards, fruit, tobacco or what not, is merely stealing another man's creation, adapting to his own use an idea which some one else paid money to popularize. It is possible that they justify themselves by asserting that this is what advertising has often to do, because it is a fundamental principle of successful communication to use the language adopted by the people you are talking to which at the time is the most popular with them. How much more popular it is to cut down to the two words "say it" than to put it like this: "In expressing your well wishes to the friend this Christmas, send them a pair of gloves."

And it may even be contended, in answer to a criticism of so baldly stealing the saying made for them by the man who advertised flowers in so attractive a way, that the words "say it" took on a meaning they never had before, that this saying was given to the people, that they were urged to adopt it, and all uses of the slogan encouraged.

Be that as it may, let us now go back behind the scenes and witness close-up the brain power of the P. F. O'Keefe advertising agency at work.

It was quite evident to Mr. O'Keefe that a slogan so worded as to induce people to use flowers more generally, in other words buy more flowers, was wanted. He discarded as useless all such slogans which bluntly urged people to buy more flowers, because such slogans had a mandatory, selfish and commercial ring to them and suggested a transaction of which all the best of the bargain lay with the florists. He wanted to find words that expressed in a concise phrase something of the charm of flowers.

In a great mass of quotations which he gathered from rhapsodic utterances of poets working under the impression of spring fever, he came across this:

"Flowers are words which even a babe may understand."

from Bishop Cox's "The Singing of Birds."

"There," he said, "the germ of a slogan is there."

There is a language to flowers. They do speak. Even a babe can understand it. Now we must work that into a twentieth century phrase that conveys the meaning that flowers do have a language. And then and there the slogan was created.

Here you have the true story of how this slogan of almost worldwide popularity and use, which is often referred to as the "Million Dollar" slogan, was created. The more enterprising and energetic florists used it instantly and, by one florist in particular, to such good purpose and so largely that it was believed and still is among the great majority of his friends and

customers (and nothings he can say and does say to the contrary dislodges the belief) that he originated the slogan and did it solely for his own advertising. It was only after the slogan was two years old that other florists around him dared to use it for fear of advertising him.

Then came other advertising like "Say it with flour," "say it with fruit," "say it with gloves," "say it with music," "say it with furniture," "say it with neckwear," and others which made use of the slogan in large measure because the florists were not properly supporting the advertising campaign of their own slogan, brought about because of the difficulty of apportioning the contributions so that the burden of expense would not fall unequally among a few, and which culminated finally in very much curtailed publicity by the florists in their associated effort.

## MOONSHINERS AT WAR DOWN SOUTH

As Result of Faction Fight Officers Get Tips

KINSTON, N. C., Jan. 20.—War has broken out among the moonshiners, according to Arden W. Taylor, sheriff of Lenoir county. As a result the factions and individuals engaged are playing into the hands of the authorities in their efforts to get one another into trouble.

It has been a bloodless war so far, but if it should continue gunplay may be indulged in. That is what the sheriff's office is fearful of.

Wholesale thefts of moonshine stills started the trouble. Some moonshiners stole plants from other moonshiners. It is assumed that the thieves thought the losers would infer that raidings possessed had taken away the stills. The famous underground intelligence system of the "shiners" aided the losers to relocate the stolen apparatus, however, and then the vine telegraph was connected up with the sheriff's office here. Anonymous messages brought accurate descriptions of stills and their locations. So far the federal and local authorities acting upon such information have taken four "modern and handsome" plants with capacities aggregating 320 gallons. An unestimated number of alleged operators are to be indicted in the United States district court.

"D-d if any man can steal my property like that and get away with it," said a postscript to one "tip" from an unidentified informant. The intelligence in this case resulted in the raiding of a 100-gallon outfit.

## LANDED IN SNOW WITH MAIL PLANE

Pilot Johnson Thought Field Was Clear Enough

ELY, Nev., Jan. 20.—Repairs are being made on mail plane No. 104, which was wrecked when Pilot E. C. Johnson landed in three feet of snow at the Truckee emergency field, according to reports. The principal difficulty encountered was in getting the machine off the snow-covered ground. Present plans are to roll the snow down to a hard enough surface to permit sledding the aeroplane to cover.

Johnson, flying from San Francisco, found the Reno field hidden by a dense fog. He started back toward San Francisco. Near Truckee he found the fog had lifted, and he was able to distinguish the Truckee field. It appeared to be clear, and he headed downward, not realizing the depth of snow on the field. The plane hit the ground, veered, and ploughed sideways to a standstill. Considerable damage was done to the radiator and wings before it came to a standstill. The pilot was not hurt. Johnson, with the assistance of ranchers, removed 200 pounds of mail from the plane, and put it aboard the East-bound express.

## SHOTGUN WASN'T SMALL ENOUGH

Young Slayer Tells Officers Pistol Solved the Problem

MARTINEZ, Cal., Jan. 20.—Authorities pursuing further their investigation of the killing of Manuel Cabral of Richmond, today were planning to question jointly Henry Heuer, who is alleged to have confessed to the shooting, and Mrs. Cabral, whom Heuer is alleged to have implicated in a plot to do away with Cabral.

Mrs. Cabral was examined for three hours last night and then went to a hotel. No charge was brought against her by the district attorney, who said thus far the evidence was insufficient to warrant holding her.

Heuer is alleged to have told officers that Mrs. Cabral suggested the killing of Cabral to him.

"I was going to use a shotgun," he was quoted as saying, "but it was too unwieldy. Then at Christmas father gave me a revolver for a present and that solved the question. It was just what I needed."



There is no Haven of rest

to equal that of your own Home

Be it ever so humble—YOUR OWN HOME is your kingdom—your fortress of happiness. It is a spot hallowed to the hearts of all—a Real American Home.

The sacrifices and personal denials you make to build it seem as nothing compared to the joy and security of knowing

YOUR HOME IS YOUR OWN.

It is the outward expression of your most worthy desire.

YOU start it by conferring with us.

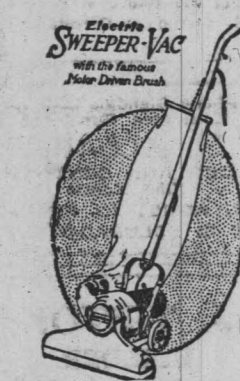
WE'LL furnish the plans and the material, and if you wish, make convenient financial arrangements for you.

Building Plans and Materials

## Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co.

Exclusive Representative of the National Builders' Bureau

Phones Glen. 48 and 49460 W. Los Feliz Road



## FREE

A 26-piece set of Rogers Silverware given absolutely free with every new Vacuum Sweeper sold during our January Clearance. We give you your choice of six different vacuum sweepers. Price ranges from

\$45 to \$65. Terms are \$10 cash and \$5 per month.

## Electric Heaters FREE With Washers



With every new Washer or Ironer we sell during our January Clearance Sale we will give absolutely free an Electric Heater.

Wood Tub Electric Washers, equipped with large motors, swinging reversible wringers and extension bench for extra tub, only

**\$75 \$5 CASH \$5 Per Mo.**

\$75 is the full price of the washer, on terms of \$5 cash and \$5 per month. No additional interest will be added.

## Cylinder and Oscillating Washers

**\$110.00 Each**

For the bed-rock price of \$110 we offer you your choice of two-cylinder and two-oscillating type Electric Washers. Electric Heaters Free with every new washer or ironer during our Big January Clearance Sale. Easy monthly payments at small additional cost.

We Have No Solicitors—Buy Direct and Save Money

## WASHER WILSON

Glendale Store, 140 S. Brand  
Phone Glendale 530

Huntington Park, 154 Pacific Blvd.  
Los Angeles Store, 612 S. Spring  
Pasadena Store, 822 E. Colorado  
Long Beach Store, 136 E. Third  
Fresno Store, 1243 Jay Street

## Doctor's Shoe Repair Shop

Guaranteed Leather—No Charge for Rips

Free Shine

|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Men's Soles and Heels.....         | \$1.90 |
| Ladies' Soles and Heels.....       | \$1.50 |
| Men's Rubber or Leather Heels..... | .40c   |
| Ladies' Rubber Heels.....          | .40c   |
| Ladies' Leather Heels.....         | .30c   |
| Children's Work According to Age   |        |
| Shoes Called For and Delivered     |        |
| 117 1/2 WEST BROADWAY              |        |

Save Your Shoes

## Noble Motor Trucks

Worm Drive  
Four Models—Eight Sizes  
LOW PRICES  
DEALERS WANTED

Peerless Com. Co.  
Factory Export Agents  
409 South San Pedro Street  
Los Angeles, Calif.

**It May Be Auto Thefts Grow; Insurance Big Factor**

**Your Car Next**

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## The Barton Bedtime Stories

THE CRAFTINESS OF A CERTAIN CAT

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

I s'pose you noticed how Malty Kitten pricked up his ears when the red dog spoke of Dr. Muskrat's Pond. But the dog didn't. It was too busy over troubles of its own. And I s'pose you saw how Malty made the dog tell him all its story excepting its name, while he told his name and not another blessed thing. Most specially he didn't let on he knew the Pond or the woodfolk.

"This fellow certainly hunts, just the same as Trailer the Hound," argued the pussy to himself. "If it knows the woodfolk it'll know who I am. If it doesn't know who I am I'm going to be mighty careful about trusting it."

Of course, the dog hadn't met anyone except the widow squirrel and its mouth had been too full of her for asking questions. But the crafty cat was just as nice and polite as if they were old friends. He took the poor tired beast to his own cabin over behind the Big Marsh and let his Man feed it from his very own dish. He waited round till it began to snore behind the stove.

"Now, Mr. No-name," he chuckled, "you won't know I'm gone till I come back again. Then I'll tell you what to do with you. I'm not going to show you where Dr. Muskrat lives until I know that



He Had to Snuggle Down Like Nibbles Rabbit in Some Pickery Things Until the Clouds Blew Past.

he wants to see you. If he does, you can't complain of the way I've treated you. If he doesn't I'm very much afraid I'm going to make a mistake about where I tell you to look for him." Wasn't that smart? Oh, you'll never catch Malty without his claws when a mouse takes his ear to nest in.

But you sometimes catch him out without his waterproof coat, 'cause he doesn't own one like the rest of the woodfolk do. Off he

## BARLEYCORN HAS FRIEND UP NORTH

OROVILLE, Cal., Jan. 20. — Whether its due to prohibition, or the lack of it, or to some other mysterious cause, jail figures here show that crime has doubled during the past year. During the month of December, 1920, a total of 28 prisoners were at the county jail, as compared with 53 during December, 1921. A striking feature of the situation, according to police officers, is the fact that a large number of prisoners brought to the county jail for petty offenses are victims of some bad habit, and usually committed their crimes in order to obtain the money to buy drugs.

set through the Deep Woods, fully intending to turn right around the minute he had seen Dr. Muskrat and race home again before ever the red-faced sun began to wink behind the Heron's Roosting-tree. Only things never turn out just the way you plan.

He went fast enough while he was only a gray shadow slipping between the other shadows of the branches that swayed in the wind. But first thing he knew it began to snow. He had to snuggle down like Nibbles Rabbit in some Pickery Things till the clouds blew past. And he had to lick his fur all dry again if he didn't want little icicles jingle-jangling about him at every jump. Worst of all, now he and his shadow stood out like a blot of ink on a sheet of paper—a plain invitation to every beak and tooth big enough to catch him.

NEXT STORY—HOPE IS IN SIGHT.

## POLICE OFFICER HAS WAR RECORD

### Gordon Kincaid Is Not Afraid of Any Kind of Fire

Gordon J. Kincaid, a former service man has been added to the Glendale police force and if his record as a police officer equals the one made by him as a soldier Glendale is fortunate in securing his services.

Kincaid served on the Mexican border during the period, when war with Mexico threatened this country. He also served during the world war with the 146th field artillery in the medical detachment and took part in five of the principal offensives of the American army.

According to a letter from Maj. Keiser of the United States army medical corps, who was Kincaid's commanding officer, Kincaid risked his life to extinguish a fire in an ammunition dump near Romme, France. This was done under heavy shell fire. In his letter the major recommended Kincaid as an efficient soldier and high principled man and Chief of Police Martin feels that he was fortunate in securing him.

If you want a better position do not wait for it to come along and haul you out of your present job ADVERTISE.

## DOCTORS NEGLECT REPORT CASES

### Contagious Diseases Must Be Reported to Health Department

Officials of the health department have notified physicians of Glendale that they must not neglect to report cases of contagious or communicable diseases under their care. Failure to do so constitutes a misdemeanor. It is stated in the letter from the health department to the doctors that the state board of health has taken the local office to task for the apparent neglect of local doctors in reporting cases of contagious diseases.

It is said that in the event there are any deaths recorded in the future, due to communicable or contagious diseases and these diseases have not been reported prior to death the doctor who is caring for the patient will be prosecuted.

"Fore!" shouted the golfer, preparing for a big swipe. But the woman who was crossing the links paid no attention.

"Fore!" yelled the man with the clubs, angrily. Still she took no notice.

"Try her with three ninety-nine," suggested a friend. "Perhaps she's one of those bargain hunters."

## PLANT FORESTS TO STOP BIG FLOODS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. — Restoration of waste regions in this country is absolutely necessary to combat recurring floods which yearly play great havoc along our rivers.

Unless our waste lands are planted with trees, says the American Forestry Association, river floods in the United States will in time cause disaster such as that now in the flooded regions of China, 10,000 square miles in area. "Millions of dollars in property are destroyed in this country every year," the association says, "because of spring floods. For some reason we take this as a Spring habit of nature and give little or no thought to correcting this habit."

"This country needs a broad national forest policy directed by the United States Forest Service," said Charles Lathrop Pack, its president, "and when that forest policy is adopted we will make progress in the right direction as concerns denuded and deforested lands."

## WIDOW IS DEAF READS OF SERVICE

FORT COLLINS, Col., Jan. 20. — Because the widow of a Fort Collins pioneer, who died recently, is deaf and could not hear the services at her husband's funeral, Ralph Nicholas, court reporter, made a complete report of the service and gave the typewritten copies of the sermon, eulogies and prayers to the woman.

## The Way Out

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc. (Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers.)

Over in England Harold Begbie has been interviewing business men regarding the industrial depression and social unrest prevailing in that country.

One business leader—described by Mr. Begbie as a "director of real ability and most successful conciliator in labor disputes"—gave his views in careful detail. They so merit attentive consideration on this side of the Atlantic that I herewith present the gist of what he said:

"We are face to face with a most terrible thing. How shall I put it? We are face to face, at a time of searching trial, with a materialized humanity."

"The problem of our industrial future is being debated and is being decided by men who acknowledge no higher authority than man's, and who do not feel within themselves any spiritual responsibility. We miss something in the faces of those with whom we are discussing nothing less than the fortunes of civilization. We miss the human soul."

"Capital and labor are men, not terms, and the atmosphere in which they meet is too often that of the jungle. It is as if we were animals fighting together."

"And the reason is that an unblinking and brutalizing materialism pervades the nation. On every side we see reckless ostentation and unashamed selfishness—selfishness in a world perishing for want of unselfishness. Men have put spirituality, have put religion, out of their lives. Yet religion is the one thing that can save us."

"To put it shortly, we can't get on without the spirit of God. Economics, without that spirit, is the science of the devil. But let there be a great turning of the national heart toward God, and, in the light of the Christian revelation, how simple would economics appear!"

"I am not speaking as a sentimentalist. I am speaking simply and solely as a business man. Religion is a practical thing. I am convinced that without it we are bound to end in a crash."

Ask yourself, as employer or as employee, what your own dominant motive is today. Ask yourself whether the accusation of materialism hits home to you personally. Ask yourself how much the things of the spirit really count with you.

Then ask yourself, too, if it is not, after all, true that the one sure way out of the stress and turmoil of today is more general acceptance of, and action in accordance with, the Golden Rule.

Religion is no mere theory. It is one of the things, the most important of the things, that men must live by, if they would live harmoniously with one another and gain at the same time the maximum satisfaction from life. All human history testifies to this.

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## THE EVENING STORY

## THE FLOWER

(Copyright, 1921, by W. Werner)

All day Mary Leal had much to think about as she sat at the flying machine in the upper room of the factory. It was very hot, with the sun beating at the broad windows and the girls crowded so close that they sat almost shoulder to shoulder.

She came out into the street at 5 o'clock, very pale, her fair hair damp on her forehead and her slender shoulders limp with fatigue. They were slender shoulders, small that when twelve years before she had applied for work the management had declined her with the succinct remark that they did not hire children. But when Mary had been able to prove her eligibility by twelve years' service and general competency she had been retained until she belonged to the most expert and best paid class of workers in the factory.

Mary's pay envelope came in very handy in a family where there was only one child older than herself and the mother was a gentle, inadequate person who had never become reconciled to her widowhood or to the fact that she had been left with eleven children. It had never occurred to Mary that she had any right to provide for herself better than she did. She gave all ungrudgingly.

Now, however, a change in the processes of the Leal household seemed to be at hand, for Aunt Isabella was coming. Aunt Isabella! To Mary that name meant more magic than ever was in any conjurer's box of tricks. For Aunt Isabella, dimly remembered, was regally rich and consequential, and in her power it lay to bring good fortune to the one member of the family upon whom perchance her favor might fall.

That Isabella, ostentatiously Aunt Isabella's namesake and the most desirable Leal of all, should be that fortunate person Mary had no doubt. Indeed, the very neighbors were certain that Isabella would captivate her aunt and bring about her own deliverance, for Aunt Isabella had said in her letter that since she could only do for one of her brother's children she should select that one which seemed to be most adaptable to the gifts about to be bestowed.

It would be splendid for Isabella and splendid for them all, for Myra and Jenny were growing up as fast as they could and all the time needed more education, more clothes, more something. What Isabella required could easily be made to do for both Myra and Jenny, which would be a great easing of the situation, Mary thought.

Stimulated by hope, Mary stopped at the corner grocery to buy bananas, and with this offering she climbed the hill to the shabby gray house, where Aunt Isabella must already have arrived in state. Alice came tearing down the walk to meet her, her gypsy-black hair flying backward, her eyes glowing. "She's come!" she panted, then snatching the bag. "Oh, bananas! Goody! Mary, you just ought to see Isabella. She looks perfectly elegant, and you couldn't tell her curls weren't natural. Our aunt hasn't seen another thing but Isabella since she came. Gee, I wish I was seventeen and pretty and had a whole family to push me into good luck."

"Hush!" Mary touched the child's shoulder. "Your turn will come after Myra and Jenny have had theirs."

"But you've never had any," Alice said. "Maybe I'll be like you."

## SEPARATED FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

## Father Kept Son in Germany Away from His Mother

DENVER, Jan. 20.—After a separation of 15 years, Mrs. W. O. Wood and her son, Karl Heinrich Greiff, were reunited here when the latter came from Germany, where he had been kept a virtual prisoner by his father for years.

Mrs. Wood married Count Greiff, a German noble, nearly 30 years ago in Germany. She was a Viennese. When their son was four years old the two became estranged and the parents separated. The count kidnapped the child and kept him for several years. Countess Greiff recovered her son, only to have him stolen again by her note. Her wonderful likeness of ex-President Wilson was selected to hang on the walls of the White House. She has also painted the features of President Harding, Josephus Daniels, the former secretary of the navy; Governor Cox of Ohio, and the late Cardinal Gibbons. Miss Smith resides with her mother on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C.

## Women Take Prominent Part in Washington Official Life



Women play a prominent part in official life at the capital these days, and every now and then some newcomer is brought into the spotlight. Prominent among these who are being talked about is Miss Noretta McCormick Smith, the beautiful young artist, who has been attaining fame by her portraits of great men. Miss Smith, who started to paint when a mere child, ranks high as an artist of note. Her wonderful likeness of ex-President Wilson was selected to hang on the walls of the White House. She has also painted the features of President Harding, Josephus Daniels, the former secretary of the navy; Governor Cox of Ohio, and the late Cardinal Gibbons. Miss Smith resides with her mother on Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C.

## OLD LAND MARK'S FUNERAL KNELL

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—The first "public" timepiece ever installed in Portland, the old clock tower of the Odd Fellows building, will strike no more. Fire was its Nemesis. The big four-faced clock was put in the tower when the building was erected in 1869. It was regarded as one of Portland's landmarks. People got into the habit of making allowances for its eccentricities because of its faithfulness back in the days of swash-buckling Romeos who were wont to make trysts by its mellow tones.

The fire, starting in the locker-rooms of the building, which has been used as I. O. O. F. headquarters since its erection, thoroughly gutted the old building, and did not spare the clock. The flames loosened the timbers supporting its works, plunging the whole mass down to the level of the third floor. Three of the "clock windows," now gape vacantly upon Portland's wholesale and shipping district.

wallpaper and wished she had Alice's splendid back and Norris's shoulders, and Nancy's eyesight. "Seems like I got pretty poor pickings when our family was fitted out," she sighed to herself.

Alice came in presently, her hands red with dishwater. "What do you think? Aunt has made me go for a walk—clear through the orchard, and ma's so tired now she can scarcely wiggle. I call that sense," she remarked.

"Maybe she wanted to be alone with mother," Mary said.

"Maybe. I guess that was it, for I wanted to go and aunt sent me back. She's sort of queer, do you know it, Mary? I'm glad I'm not her favorite. I bet she and I won't agree long."

"Don't talk," Mary said. "I'm going to sleep."

She awakened and there was Alice again, her mane ruffled, her big eyes shining. "Mary," she said. "Listen, I've just got to tell you. I followed 'em."

Mary sat up. "What? What?" she inquired.

"Why, aunt and ma. I couldn't help it. I had my suspicion. Well, I sneaked after 'em through the orchard and climbed the old russet, high, so they couldn't see me. And up there I could hear most every word they said."

"Alice! Leal! That was not a nice thing to do," Mary said seriously.

"Well, I don't pretend to be nice. What's the use of being called tomboy if you can't do as you please sometimes? But listen, Mary, Aunt said, 'I don't want to be too inquisitive, Libby, but I'd thank you to tell me something about your girl Mary. Why does she have a little thing like that work when all the other girls who seem to have twice her constitution are idle?' And then mother told her about you and the twelve years in the factory, and aunt leaned right up against a tree. I thought she was going to see me sure and she cried out, 'Well, I won't say to you what I think, Libby, for I hope you've done the best you could for your children, and, anyway, I guess I'm some responsible myself, and have shirked the responsibility. I ought to have taken a hand here before and I should have done so if I could have sooner got over my brother's marrying you. However, I'm here to do what I can for you and Mary's the girl I'm going to take home with me. I'll pay you enough each week to compensate for her loss to you.'"

And this was the way of it. Mary got the chance after all and happily twelve years of starving had not stunted her heart and brain so that she could not learn and enjoy and improve.

This was more than a year ago, and Mary has not had all her happiness yet. And she can get along with Aunt Isabella. Moreover, her withdrawal from her family has made all the others more self-reliant and unselfish. Even the flower of the family shows marked improvement, for she acknowledged that she is the flower no longer; that honor has fallen to Mary.

The dressmaker's work is a matter of form.

## M'HUGH GOES UP IN BIGGEST CITY

## One Time Telegrapher Now President of Bank in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—John McHugh, who came out of the west just seven years ago today, stepped into the presidency of the Mechanics and Metals National Bank, one of America's greatest financial houses, thus completing one of the fastest trips up the financial ladder in Wall street history.

McHugh started his banking career in O'Neill, Neb., following a period when he was employed as a railroad telegrapher, and served as a bank official in a number of Nebraska banks before he was elected to the presidency of the First National Bank of Sioux City, Ia.

He came to New York in 1915 as vice-president of the Mechanics and Metals.

## REAL ESTATE IS GETTING ACTIVE

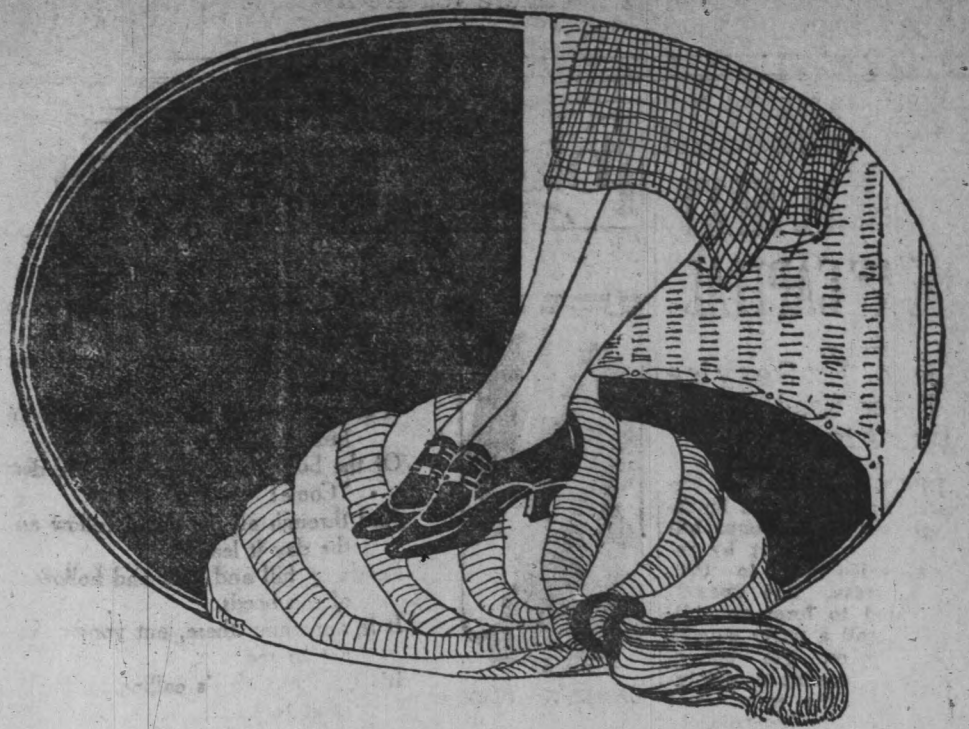
Messrs. Lee and Guy Thomas, 314 South Brand boulevard, say that real estate is becoming more active. Calls for Glendale property of all descriptions are becoming more numerous, which indicate that the advent of tourists has started. The real estate men of Glendale will be kept on the jump throughout the remainder of the winter.

The following sales are reported today by Lee and Guy Thomas:

231 West Elk street, Judge Darch to W. H. Hanson, Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson are living at the latter place and intend to make Glendale their home; 334 East Fairview avenue, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Merritt to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bremberg of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bremberg arrived in Glendale recently and will live in the home just purchased.

Also a home at 112 West Elk street, from Mrs. Bryant of Los Angeles to Miss Ina Whittaker and mother of Los Angeles. This home will be occupied by Miss Whittaker and her mother. A home at 924 East Windsor road belonging to J. J. Deakin was sold to Ella P. Thornhill of Los Angeles. Mrs. Thornhill has also purchased a home at 561 Vine street.

Parents should remember that spoiled children come home to roost.



## We Fit Your Feet and Your Purse

Newest Patent Leather Buckled Pumps, one or two straps with baby French, High or Cuban heels—

\$6.00 to \$8.50

Men's Calfskin Shoes and Oxfords, combining style and comfort with English toe,

Special at \$7.50

School Shoes for Boys and Girls. Stout and durable with Real Wear in the leather.

Special at \$5.00

## BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

Famed for Fashionable Footwear Since 1878

122 NORTH BRAND BLVD.



## Profit by Using PRESS WANT ADS

SAM SEELIG CO.'S Appreciation of Your Patronage Can Best be Expressed by Offering These New and Even Lower Sam Seelig Prices.

## TEAS COFFEES

—again it is the unusual that Sam Seelig Stores offers to the Housewives

Teas—of exceptional flavor and body in the varieties of  
CEYLON OOLONG  
ENGLISH BREAKFAST  
GUNPOWDER AND JAPAN  
Guaranteed to please. Use any portion and if not satisfactory—your money back.

55¢ lb.

—COFFEE—that has aroma and richness in the cup to the very last drop.  
SEELIG'S FAVORITE  
COFFEE  
—Each pound is guaranteed and the price is for 1 lb. or 100 lbs., for the value is there.

25¢ lb.

Southern California  
Granulated Sugar

10 Lbs. For 53¢

100-lb. sack \$5.30

## RAISINS

Seedless, 15-oz. pkg. .... 20c  
Seeded, 15-oz. pkg. .... 20c  
Cluster, 1-lb. pkg. .... 25c

## MAZOLA OIL

Pts. 25c, qts. 45c  
½ gal. 85c, 1 gal. \$1.65

## BAKER'S

Premium Chocolate, lb. .... 37c

## SUNSET

MARSHMALLOW CREME, can .... 32c

## PEP TOMATO SAUCE

3 for .... 20c

## BOOTH'S

Crescent Sardines, 2 cans. .... 35c

## CHICKEN FEED

Remember this—whenever you buy grain from a Sam Seelig Store—it has all been RE-CLEANED.

Scratch Feed, 100-lb. Sacks \$2.25  
Milo Maize, 100-lb. Sacks \$1.95  
Egg Mash, 100-lb. Sacks \$2.45  
Cracked Corn, 100-lb. Sacks \$2.00  
Mixed Feed, 80-lb. Sacks \$1.30  
Rolled Barley, 80-lb. Sacks \$1.40

## FLOUR GOLD MEDAL

(Washburn-Crosby)

24½ lbs. .... \$1.05

49 lbs. .... \$2.00

94 lbs. .... \$2.10

24½ lbs. .... \$1.08

49 lbs. .... \$2.10

94 lbs. .... \$2.20

SEELIG'S SPECIAL

24½ lbs. .... \$1.00

49 lbs. .... \$1.95

94 lbs. .... \$2.00

MILK Large Can 10¢

ALPINE LIBBY'S

By the doz. \$1.20, by the case \$4.80

## BREAKFAST FOODS

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. .... 25c

Post Toasties, 3 pkgs. .... 25c

Shredded Wheat, per pkg. .... 11c

Pillsbury's Wheat Cereal, per pkg. .... 21c

Puffed Wheat, 2 pkgs. .... 25c

Quaker Oats, small, 2 pkgs. .... 25c

Quaker Oats, large pkg. .... 30c

Quaker Quakes, (a corn flake), 4 pkgs. .... 25c

## AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

OF CALIFORNIA, INC.  
H. A. DEMAREST, President

211 SOUTH BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CALIF.

—OTHER STORES—

Los Angeles ..... 1006 South Broadway Long Beach ..... 20-22 American Avenue  
Pasadena ..... 15 South Fair Oaks Avenue

Established Since 1911

WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR TIRES

| Miller | 30x3 | N. S.  | Firestone | 30x3½ | N. S.   |
|--------|------|--------|-----------|-------|---------|
|        |      | \$9.80 |           |       | \$12.50 |
|        |      | 9.85   |           |       | 11.65   |

| Extra<br>Specials | Federal-Rugged<br>Special Lot | Tubes<br>Firsts |
|-------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Guaranteed        | Guaranteed                    | 6000 Miles      |
| 30x3 ..... \$6.50 | 30x3 ..... \$9.25             | 1.55            |
| 30x3½ ..... 7.50  | 30x3½ ..... 12.50             | 1.85            |
| 32x3½ ..... 9.75  | 32x3½ ..... 14.95             | 2.05            |
| 31x4 ..... 10.95  | 31x4 ..... 16.50              | 2.50            |
| 32x4 ..... 15.50  | 32x4 ..... 19.00              | 2.55            |
| 33x4 ..... 14.95  | 33x4 ..... 19.50              | 2.65            |
| 34x4 ..... 16.25  | 34x4 ..... 19.95              | 2.80            |
| 32x4½ ..... 17.00 | 32x4½ ..... 22.00             | 3.25            |
| 33x4½ ..... 19.50 | 33x4½ ..... 23.00             | 3.35            |
| 34x4½ ..... 17.50 | 34x4½ ..... 24.00             | 3.40            |
| 35x4½ ..... 17.50 | 35x4½ ..... 25.00             | 3.45            |
| 36x4½ ..... 17.50 | 36x4½ ..... 26.00             | 3.60            |
| 35x5 ..... 18.50  | 35x5 ..... 25.00              | 4.20            |
| 37x5 ..... 17.50  | 37x5 ..... 27.00              | 4.20            |

## Famous—CANTON—Cords

Non-Skids Firsts

10,000 MILE GUARANTEE

|                     |                     |                     |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 32x3½ ..... \$19.60 | 32x4½ ..... \$29.95 | 36x4½ ..... \$32.95 |
| 32x4 ..... 23.45    | 33x4½ ..... 30.45   | 33x5 ..... 37.45    |
| 33x4 ..... 24.20    | 34x4½ ..... 31.45   | 35x5 ..... 39.45    |
| 34x4 ..... 24.95    | 35x4½ ..... 31.95   | 37x5 ..... 41.45    |

PRICES SAME IN ALL OUR STORES—WAR TAX INCLUDED IN ALL PRICES

Prices subject to change without notice.

MAIL ORDERS

Goods shipped C. O. D. by express or parcel post, with privilege of examination. If not satisfied on arrival of goods, return them at our expense.

THE SAME PRICES ALWAYS AT ALL OUR STORES

71 STORES NOW **SAM SEELIG CO.** "Cash is King" 71 STORES NOW  
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER



It is frequently easier to be sure you are right than it is to go ahead.

# Glendale Daily Press

A woman never forgives a man for forgiving her for not forgiving him.

## DEMAND CAUCUS ON BONUS BILL NEXT WEEK AT CAPITAL

### Republican Ex-Servicemen Force Leaders to Hear Argument

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A formal demand that the house immediately pass the soldier bonus bill was made in a statement by republican ex-service men in that branch of congress. The ex-service men decided to force republican leaders to call a party caucus next Wednesday on the bonus. They then will present a resolution calling upon the ways and means committee to immediately report out the bonus bill and keep it before the house until it is passed.

The meeting was attended by more than twenty members who saw service in the world war. "Ex-service republicans in the house are organized," said a statement given out from the meeting. "They have become so exasperated over the delay in the passage of the adjusted compensation law and other measures which have been before congress for months without action that they are determined to see that the facts are presented on the measures in which ex-service men are interested."

The meeting also approved the resolution for free ocean transportation for parents and wives of ex-service men buried in Europe.

## JOHN BARRYMORE IN 'LOTUS EATER'

### Engagement at T. D. & L. Theater Three Days Next Week

"The Lotus Eater" with John Barrymore, directed by Marshall Neilan, is a big picture in every respect. It will be shown at the T. D. & L. theater next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The greatest talent in the motion picture industry has been enlisted in making "The Lotus Eater." Here is the evidence:

John Barrymore stars in it; Marshall Neilan directed it; Albert Payson Terhune wrote story; Geo. Ade wrote the subtitles; Wesley Barry, Colleen Moore, Anna Q. Nilsson, J. Barney Sherry, are in the supporting cast.

Because of this unusual combination of the best in every line, "The Lotus Eater" is one of the most remarkable productions ever made. But the story alone was sufficient to guarantee the success of the picture.

The tale opens in the Mediterranean, where some wonderful scenic shots are shown. Later the action is diverted to New York City and then to Palm Beach, in the haunts of the rich pleasure-seekers.

Finally the principals are transferred to an island in the South Seas populated by persons who have been shipwrecked and tossed upon the little garden spot in the Pacific.

## WET LEADER SAYS PUT DOWN TAXES

### Says Prohibition Has Increased Taxes All Over Nation

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—A national campaign to bring back light wine and beer was launched here today. Prominent citizens of liberal tendencies were urged to lend their names and dollars to the cause of making America wet again. Alderman A. J. Cernack, veteran wet leader, formulated his battle plans with his "mystery cabinet."

Cernack planned to flood most of the states in the union with referendum petitions to "get an expression from the people on whether or not they want prohibition laws in their present form." Cernack said today that the movement was not an attempt of brewers and distillers to stage a comeback. He said no contributions would be accepted from liquor interests.

"I am the only member of the committee who was ever identified with the wet interests before," he said. "The reformers will gasp when I make public the men who are lending all their energies to this cause."

Cernack said that taxes derived from the sale of light wines and beer would be a great aid in reducing the enormous debt of communities. This debt, he said, has increased since prohibition.

## HEIGHTS GOING FAST SAYS WILSON

"Glendale Heights are going fast," said Guy Wilson of 224 South Brand boulevard. Mr. Wilson reports that during the past week he sold \$18,525 worth of lots in this tract and that inquiries for this property are increasing in number daily. Henry Michels, one of the leading builders of Glendale, purchased ten of these lots with the intention of erecting modern homes on them as soon as arrangements can be made to do so.

## Foley's Friendly Fancies

### THE LURE



JAMES W. FOLEY

It's just something over yonder—I can't say just what or where; I can't locate it exactly, but I know it's over there. It is just beyond the hilltops, and through all it buzz and hum. Of the busy day I hear it in the distance saying "Come!" And through all the day I follow and through a the day it leads. Leads by hill and vale and hollow, and the spir of me heeds. It is something there, out yonder, in the distance not to see. It's the Hope that's calling, calling to the thing want to be.

To the lover it's a sweetheart and the voice of her is heard. When the eager car of longing waits to thrill at a soft word. To ambition it is power or is place or state or fame. By whatever name we call it is the lure of it the same. It is pleasure that is calling in the distance unto youth. Wisdom hears the luring something in the trumpet tones of truth; Greed hears many a chink and tinkle of the golden rain to see— It's the something out there calling to the thing we want to be.

And sometimes the voice is merry as a child's might be at play. And sometimes it's soft and gentle as a zephyr in May; There is music like a lover's lute and there's a brazen blare As of trumpets in the distance with a flourish and fanfare. There is mocking laughter sometimes, or a drowsy, dreamy hum. At the twilight, but the voices in the distance all say: "Come!" And we follow on and after for as long as we can see, For there's something out there calling to the thing we want to be.



## GLENDAL WOMAN WRITER OF VERSE

### Latest Poem Meets With Popular Approval Here

Mrs. Nanno Woods of this city has achieved no small distinction as a writer of verse, being especially gifted in the production of lyric poems, which just naturally set themselves to music. Following is one which is a great favorite with those familiar with her work:

#### A SONG IN THE HEART

(By Nanno Woods)

A song in the heart to make our life glad,

A song in the heart though the day may be sad;

Is better, I ween, than a long drawn-out sigh,

With a pout on the lip and a tear in the eye.

A song in the heart helps the whole day along,

And gives us fresh courage to battle with wrong;

It changes our outlook and opens a view

Of hills that are verdant and skies that are blue.

A song in the heart is a wonderful cure

For many distresses we daily endure;

So sing as you journey, and soon you will find

Glad freedom from worry and peace in your mind.

A song in the heart often echoes again

In the soul of another where sorrow has lain;

A song in the heart and a friend that is true,

'Tis heaven on earth for me and for you!

## FRANK PRICE IS STILL A MYSTERY

### Identity of Man Killed in Prison Camp Is Not Established

HANFORD, Jan. 20.—Mystery still surrounds the identity of the former soldier giving his name as "Frank Price," who was killed by an officer here last week in a break for liberty from a chain gang. The corner's office today received a telegram from J. L. Galpert, West Haven, Conn., which said:

"Arrange that Price be buried under Jewish rites in Jewish cemetery. Send letter advising how killed, also copies of local, San Francisco and Los Angeles newspapers with death notice."

"Price" was traveling with a carnival company and was arrested at LaMoore for an attempted assault. He had said he had been under treatment at Letterman hospital, San Francisco, also that Price was not his right name and that his people were prominent. Hanford American Legion post has taken up the investigation.

## STATION K. D. K. A. LARGEST ON EARTH

PITTSBURG, Jan. 20.—Station KDKA, the largest radio telephone broadcasting station in the world, has done more to make radio telephone popular than any agency of wireless in operation.

Before this broadcasting station was started by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, at East Pittsburgh, December 22, 1920, radio telephony had been a

## STRING OF PEARLS BRINGS TO LIGHT STRANGE THINGS

### Mrs. Horace Dodge Has Million Dollar Weird String

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A strange tale of romance, plottings, assassinations and revolutions lies behind the litigation over a string of pearls worth \$1,000,000 in the New York courts today. Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, widow of the wealthy Detroit automobile manufacturer, is said to be the present owner of the gems, which were originally in possession of Empress Catherine II of Russia.

The pearls have a bloody history. Their royal owners were involved in intrigue and tragedy from generation to generation. Finally came the revolution, the massacre of the czar's family. The pearls then were put on the market. Horace E. Dodge purchased them, it is reported, from the Paris house of Benquist Brothers and the American house of Cartier. Shortly afterward he died.

Benquist is now suing Cartier for a share of the purchase price, \$1,500,000, after the sale. The defense is that the jewels did not bring \$1,500,000.

The pearls are believed to have been worn by Mrs. Dodge when she was in New York recently. Many persons noticed the beautiful necklace, which was one of the most magnificent ever seen here.

## ROTARIANS HAVE FINE MEETING

### Visitors Give Enjoyable Music Numbers at Luncheon

The regular weekly luncheon of the Rotary club was held in the banquet hall of the chamber of commerce Thursday noon. Ninety-two percent of the membership was present, this bringing the percentage down to 97 for the three meetings held by the organization. The repeat was served by Glen Inn.

Among the visitors were Arthur H. Low, president of the club, and Mrs. Arthur Wells of Glendale, A. C. Wheat, assistant superintendent of schools of Los Angeles county, John Hales of Portland, Elliott Wyman of Los Angeles and Ed Stafford of Glendale.

Reports were given by the chairman of the following committees: Entertainment, Fellowship, Boys' Work, Public Affairs, Educational. Musical numbers were given, among which was a piano and banjo duet by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells.

## CHARLES SLAGT WON FIRST PRIZE

More than 200 guesses were registered in the saw-teeth guessing contest that closed Thursday at the Neale & Gregg hardware store, 107 North Brand boulevard. These guesses ranged from 36 to seven million, the exact number of teeth being 8394.

Charles E. Slaght of 143 Roland avenue, Eagle Rock, won the first award, his guess being 8900. The second award went to Mrs. F. L. Gregory of 520 East Elk street, whose guess was 8972. There were three contestants tied for third place with guesses of 9000 each. These were Charles Beaman, 203 North Maryland, Sam Moss, 1501 Kenneth road and Fred Schaeffer of 431 West Patterson.

The judges in this contest were Captain T. D. Watson of the Glendale Daily Press, Capt. D. Ripley Jackson, postmaster of Glendale; David Crofton, proprietor of the Crofton shoe store and William Moore of the Irish Linn store. It took the judges a little less than three hours to count the teeth in the numerous saws that figured in this contest. All of the saws shown were manufactured by the Henry Diston and Sons company of Philadelphia, Pa.

## Town Topics

New Garage—T. J. Ryan of 622 West Alexander street is building a new garage at 116 North Maryland avenue, where he will handle automobile springs and repair work. He expects to move into this new building about February 10.

Loan Co. Moves—The Glendale branch of the Southern California Metropolitan Building and Loan association has moved from its former location on West Broadway to 143 South Brand boulevard, where its rapidly growing business will be taken care of.

Settlement Work—Rev. Wuertenberg of Reedley, California was in Glendale Wednesday calling on several church pastors. Rev. Wuertenberg is interested in work that is being planned to bring 200 families of foreigners to Mexico and start a settlement. These families are ones that escaped from Germany during the world war, and are practically homeless and starving. A movement is being organized to bring them to Mexico where they can farm and pay their rent by giving half of their garden products.

## Mr. Balfour Wearing Full Dress Uniform at White House Reception



Arthur J. Balfour, delegate to the Arms Parley from Great Britain, appeared in his full dress uniform as Lord President of the Council at the White House New Year's reception.

## LA CRESCENTA HAS BIG P. T. A. MEET

### Building Activity Shows No Let Up Since First of Year

LA CRESCENTA, Jan. 20.—One of the important events of the week was the meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at the school auditorium Wednesday evening. The president, Mrs. S. B. Young, presided. After the business meeting a splendid talk was made by Neal Ames of Pasadena on "The Psychology of the Child's Environment." A violin solo by Mrs. H. R. Tritt, and a piano solo by Miss Marguerite Hanber were among the enjoyable features of the evening. Refreshments and a social half hour followed. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. T. O. Potts, Carl Gee and C. Wooley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bissell left Wednesday for a short stay at Saboda Springs.

Building activities and real estate sales have been phenomenal in the past six weeks. The real estate firm of Collins & Tillinghast development in the lower part of the valley are opening a new tract on Montrose and Florentia Drive. The many people who have been purchasing acres, half acres, and smaller lots during the past weeks, have done so with the intention of erecting homes on their holdings.

The number of homes under construction now on Honolulu avenue are by J. T. Murphy, N. J. Homer, A. Anderson, K. Van Horn, Clemer Jacobs, Martin Swansen, V. Havma, T. C. Voorhees, M. Reimer, B. McCain and A. C. Thomas. On Delmar road homes are being built by Jones C. Skellin, A. O. Hickman, J. M. Hopkins, B. L. Frudrich, Ernest B. Conant, Charles Ellis, J. H. Scheffer, A. L. Smith, Minnie S. Carver, and F. L. Marvel. Other purchasers and home-builders are Joseph Moore, C. A. Jensen, F. L. Smith, B. Rosencrans, A. Pogue, L. Thompson, F. M. Nicolay, J. A. Murray, N. Ingham, M. R. Card, H. J. Simpson, J. Claxton and B. Kemer on Delmar road. On Glendale avenue, homes will be built by M. Mathews, B. Greene, A. B. Summers, E. C. Walker and John Tipton. B. H. Connors, A. E. Ray and B. L. McGinnis have purchased lots on Hermosa avenue. Among the homes that will be under construction in the next ten days are by Homer Mead, on Hermosa avenue; Eugene Sieckert, N. Lambert, G. Winnes on Piedmont avenue; L. C. Ponde and B. L. Ponch at Florentia drive, and M. Adams on Montrose avenue.

Among the attractive homes under construction are F. Carlson on Honolulu avenue, A. H. Pay on Michigan avenue, C. Anderson and C. Lechenor on Mayfield avenue, and E. Angier on Altura avenue.

Drive for Fund for Crippled Children, 200 South Bonnie Brae, Los Angeles, is making a campaign for funds in Glendale this week. The directors of this institution, one of which is Mrs. C. A. Stockbridge, 610 West California avenue, have decided to hold a tag day here on Saturday, January 28. The people of Glendale are responding nobly to the call for aid sent out by this very worthy institution, and it is a foregone conclusion that the tag day to be held a week from next Saturday will be "one grand success."

## PRESIDENT WILL PROBABLY ACT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—President Harding has indicated he would grant the plea of Mrs. Margaret Anderson, the aged mother who walked more than half the way here from Sioux Falls, S. D., to ask a pardon for her son Joe, now serving a 2-year sentence for alleged desertion from the army. The president, after listening sympathetically to Mrs. Anderson, asked her to make a personal call on Attorney General Daugherty to talk over the case.

## BEER-WINES WILL BE BIG ISSUE IN FALL BATTLE

### Anti-Prohibitionists Say Issue Will Be Forced This Year

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20.—Beer and wines will be the paramount issue of the next congressional elections in November.

Major Fred W. Marcoliff, assistant to William H. Stayton, Baltimore, director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, Inc., made this prediction to the United Press today in telling of the nation-wide campaign planned to force repeal of the Volstead act.

"The association, with a membership already greater than the total number of prohibition votes ever cast in a national election, is prepared to fight every congressional candidate in America who opposes two and three-quarter percent beer and light wines," Marcoliff, who is in charge of activities in Ohio, said.

"We need only fifty more members in the house to assure repeal of the Volstead act," he declared.

"The first fight will be in Ohio—home of the dries.

"With victory in Ohio, the driest state in the Union, congress will be forced to heed the warning and pass favorably on our demands," he said.

As soon as 230,000 signers are secured to a petition, now circulating, the association will ask for a referendum in Ohio on the liquor laws.

## Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Rich from Boston, Mass., arrived in Southern California Monday and will spend the winter in Glendale.

Miss Breta Friedberg of Los Angeles was the over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bagg, 349 West California avenue.

J. F. Lukens of 103 North Verdugo road has been confined to his bed for more than a week with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burger of 314 North Central avenue had as their guests on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ruple and Mrs. Ed. Bolton of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams of 1255 South Maryland avenue will entertain at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Laubach and son, Harold, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adams of 1255 South Maryland avenue will be the dinner guests Saturday night of Mrs. Charles Sheldon at South Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McVay of 217 South Everett street had as their luncheon guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stillwell from Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wiebe and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Goertz spent Sunday in Hollywood with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Wedel. Mr. Wedel will leave sometime this week for Arizona.

T. J. Ryan of 662 West Alexander street, broke his arm Sunday morning while cranking his Ford. It was found upon taking X-ray pictures that two bones in his wrist were broken. He is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Card of 319 Patterson avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells, will motor to Elsinore Saturday, where they will attend the wedding of Miss Fannie Lansing and Henry Eddy, old friends of both families.

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Smart of 110 Olive street are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Schweizer of Chicago, who arrived Tuesday and surprised them. Mrs. Smart, who has been ill for the past six weeks, is rapidly improving in health and hopes to be around soon.

Mrs. Edith Gregg of 415 East Lomita avenue met with an accident Monday when she ran a nail in her foot, making it necessary to stay at home a day. The foot is rapidly healing and Mrs. Gregg is back at work at the Brand boulevard branch of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings bank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordan of Long Beach are moving into the California apartments on South Brand boulevard where they will spend the winter. Mr. Jordan was in Glendale several years ago and is much surprised at its growth. They are formerly from Gordon, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parks, of Harrisburg, Tenn., were week-end visitors at the home of James Mentzer and family, 321 West Cypress street. They expect to spend the winter with their daughter in Modesto.

## SIXTEEN MEN GO BACK TO SCHOOL

GRAND RAPIDS, Jan. 20.—Sixteen superintendents and assistant superintendents of local industries here have returned to "school days." The men are enrolled in a night class being conducted at the Grand Rapids vocational school. They have returned that they may, through study of their work and the exchange of experiences, become more efficient and thus render greater service in their respective fields.

## Glendale Theatre

Wm. A. Howe, Lessee & Mgr.

Matinee 2:30 Night at 7 & 9

## Eugene O'Brien

SUPPORTED BY

Martha Mansfield

—IN—

## "Clay Dollars"

The Most Enjoyable Screen Performance He Has Ever Given

Pathe Review Mutt and Jeff

"The Deputy's Double Cross"

HAROLD LLOYD

—IN—

"Rainbow Island"

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